

# Jakarta Troops Capture American Oil Field

## Rebels Claim Fighting Still Raging

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Jakarta government announced last night the capture of the American-operated oil center of Pakanbaru that had been seized by Sumatran rebels.

But the rebel radio at Padang refused today to cede the loss of the city and said heavy fighting goes on.

Jakarta parachute troops were dropped early Wednesday around Pakanbaru, in the heart of Central Sumatra, in the battle for control of the rich oil lands run by the U.S.-owned Caltex Oil Co. Americans in the area were reported in no danger.

Making a pre-dawn landing under cover of B25 bombers and Mustang fighters, the troops and crack shock troops seized the jungle-fringed Pakanbaru airfield, then swept through the city of 50,000, the Jakarta government's Information Ministry said.

**Major Victory**  
Capture of Pakanbaru would give the Jakarta government its first major victory over the Sumatran rebels. It would also put the Jakarta forces on the main road to Padang, the rebel nerve center on the west coast of Sumatra.

Naval forces of the Jakarta government have delivered an ultimatum — expiring today — demanding that the port of Padang be cleared of all ships. Two navy corvettes have traded salvos with shore batteries, and a naval battle appeared likely within hours.

Jakarta amphibious forces also hit the east coast oil port of Dumai and started driving inland.

U.S. Ambassador Howard Jones said the 600 Americans in the Pakanbaru area appeared to be safe. He said about 350 American employees of Caltex and their dependents were in Rumbai, four miles from Pakanbaru.

Rebel headquarters in Padang estimated that 300 Jakarta parachute troops landed around the airport for the 125-million-dollar oil center. Rebel accounts said both sides suffered heavy casualties. No figures were given.

An immediate objective of the Jakarta government was to insure that Caltex continues to pay its royalties. The rebels had ordered the company to turn over payments to them.

Caltex suspended operations Sunday night. Production in the Caltex fields is estimated at 15,000 barrels daily.

The parachute attack was the biggest action yet by President Sukarno in his moves to crush the Central Sumatran rebels, who demand a new, anti-Communist government in the Indonesian capital at Jakarta, one committed to giving the outlying islands such as Sumatra a share of revenues derived from their production.

## Leopold To Work In Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Pardon and Parole Board yesterday approved thrill-killer Nathan Leopold's request to become a \$10-a-month laboratory worker in a Puerto Rican hospital.

Chairman Franklin Stransky said Leopold probably will be released from Stateville Penitentiary this morning.

Stransky said he expects that Leopold will have a chance to visit relatives in the United States before he leaves for Puerto Rico.

Leopold, the paroled slayer of 14-year-old Bobby Franks, will report to Illinois parole authorities on his release and will be under supervision of Puerto Rico parole authorities in that country.

The only technicality that could prevent Leopold's release at the designated time today, Stransky said, would be inability to get the necessary papers and records together.

## Watch this Drop Grow!

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It  
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... with  
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11520 drops  
1 pint of Blood

March 25th

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St. Matthew's  
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See Page 16 Today

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# The Daily Record

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SEVEN CENTS

## The Weather

Pocono—Variable cloudiness today, high 38-44. Friday generally fair with little temperature change.



**NOBODY KNOWS**—what the future holds. No one can say when disaster may strike this community or any other like it anywhere in this state, this nation or the world. No one can "read" the future and tell YOU when YOU may need help because your home has been destroyed by a flood, a windstorm or fire. But this much is certain: When you need the help, the Red Cross will see that it's there. That's why you're asked to give, generously, today in the annual American Red Cross drive. (Photo by Clyde Burke)

## Fumes Kill One Worker On Farm

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Carbon monoxide fumes killed one man and felled 22 others today while they worked on an underground mushroom farm in the depths of an old limestone mine.

Roy Fish of West Winfield died in Butler County Memorial Hospital about three hours after he was removed from the Butler County Mushroom Farm, Inc., at West Winfield, 15 miles southeast of Butler.

Four were admitted to the hospital and nine were treated, then released. Nine others were taken to Allegheny Valley Hospital in Tarentum. Four were admitted and five were released after treatment. Of those hospitalized, two were listed as serious and one critical.

**Spokesman**  
A company spokesman said the workers were overcome by fumes from a gasoline engine that was pumping water in one section of the sprawling 500-acre farm about 200 feet beneath the surface.

One of those overcome, Robert Newman, 24, of Marwood, said: "We were testing water pipe. Roy Fish was the first man in there. He passed out, and three guys went in to get him. They passed out. Then we took turns going in. That's how we got it." The mine employees some 200, but only those in the section near the gasoline engine were overcome. Fellow workers finally got the stricken men out of the pit.

## Newsman Impatient

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Newsman gathered here to report the imminent birth of Princess Grace's second child sent word into the palace yesterday that they are getting impatient.

## Mack Bids Farewell To Washington Scene In Visit Before House Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jittery, jobless Richard A. Mack said goodbye to the Washington scene yesterday with an exit line that summed up his troubles:

"It's pretty hard to slam the door on an old friend."

Mack made a farewell appearance before the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight. It was this group which had forced his resignation from the Federal Communications Commission by an inquiry into his financial and other relations with old friends from Florida.

## Spirit Flashes

The 48-year-old Miami was tense and subdued for the most part, but showed flashes of spirit.

He testified he was "bothered" by Florida friends while a Miami TV case was before the commission. But he swore nobody influenced his decision even if some people thought they did. "I don't react to pressure very well," he said, bridle.

He said he can't account at the moment for an unexplained \$7,986 bank credit in his favor, though he said he thought he would be able to explain where some of the money came from once he has a chance to look up the records.

Mack — who told the lawmakers "I don't feel too good" — appeared publicly for the first time since he crumpled under committee scolding March 3. He bowed soon afterward to demands for his resignation. The atmosphere was different this time.

## Regional Conference

JOHNSTOWN (AP)—Gov. Leader and several of his Cabinet members will come to this Cambria County city today for another in a series of regional unemployment conferences.

## Eisenhower To Move Slow On Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his economic advisers talked about remedies for the recession yesterday but decided to wait awhile before proposing any tax cut.

"No decision regarding taxes has been made," Secretary of the Treasury Anderson reported after this latest top-level conference on what to do about the slump in business and jobs.

Anderson added: "Whatever decision regarding taxes is taken will be reached only when the impact of current developments on the future course of the economy has been clarified and after consultation with congressional leaders."

Walter Reuther, addressing an AFL-CIO economic conference here, said that if other antirecession moves fail, the government should halt tax withholding from workers' pay for 90 days. The president of the United Auto Workers said this would boost the nation's purchasing power by 500 million dollars a week.

Reuther also wants immediate action on a tax cut, expanded public works spending and broadened unemployment compensation benefits.

Reuther told a reporter that the withholding tax could be suspended for a period of less than 90 days, if desired. In any event, he said the forgiven tax should not have to be made up later.

Yesterday afternoon the Senate voted 93-1 to put Congress on record as favoring the fastest possible speedup on civil construction projects that have already been appropriated for.

The "no" vote was cast by Sen. Cotton (R-NH).

## Announcement

Without waiting for the actual committee vote, Dep. Secretary of Defense Quarles announced a speedup on approximately two billion dollars worth of construction for the next five months.

In other developments:  
1. The Senate pressed toward action on a \$1,850,000 housing bill designed to open up 600,000 new jobs around the country. Its sponsor, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), estimates it would mean construction of an additional 200,000 houses this year.

2. Eisenhower sent Congress a request for \$85,603,000 in additional appropriations for reclamation and watershed and flood protection. It would permit a start on the Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah and the Navajo Dam in New Mexico, and provide increases for projects under way in the West.

3. General Motors and Chrysler Corp. sent word they would pass on any savings from reduction or repeal of the 10 per cent manufacturer's excise tax on cars. Ford and American Motors made the same promise yesterday.

Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) said House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) and Chairman Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways and Means Committee oppose an excise reduction independent of a general tax cut.

4. Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) estimated that antirecession spending could cause eight to 10 billion dollars of red ink financing in the year.

## Democrats Oppose Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders yesterday were quoted as opposing a reduction in the auto excise tax separate from any general tax cut.

Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) said Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Chairman Mills (D-Ark) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee told him they had received information that attempts for tax cutting action in the Senate this week would fail.

# Emergency Housing Action Passes Senate

## March Holds Key To Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington economists are playing a numbers game trying to figure out how many Americans are unemployed.

Data showing 5,173,000 idle, represented the government's count for mid-February. The March figures are just now being collected and won't be announced for a month.

What the March figures will show is important. President Eisenhower has said they will be a key to whether the recession is ending.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the February jobless total should have been the peak. The degree to which the government takes pump-priming measures depends a lot on what the March jobs figures show, as does an eventual decision on whether to cut taxes.

**Optimism Low**  
But there's not too much optimism among economists here that March data will show much improvement. Normally unemployment declines, 200,000 to 300,000 between February and March.

Nat Goldfinger, a research economist for the AFL-CIO, said the government now has sufficient data to show that unemployment will either stay the same or register an increase when the March figures are compiled.

Goldfinger said initial claims from newly hired workers under the Unemployment Compensation system are fairly current and a good indicator. He said in early February they showed an increase of about 60 per cent over the same weeks of past year, but in early March there was a 90 per cent increase.

"Either administration leaders are being given bum information or they're deliberately confusing things," Goldfinger said. "This whole business that we have to wait to see what the March figures show is just plain nuts."

Several government economists said Goldfinger is partly right, partly wrong. They said that the initial claims are a good indicator of what is happening to workers under the UC system, but don't reflect what's happening to workers outside the system.

## Air Force Red Carpet

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—The first community ever known to survive an atomic bomb drop unscathed got the red carpet treatment today from the Air Force.

The bomb did not set off a nuclear explosion when it drilled into the earth in a sparsely inhabited section five miles east of here Wednesday in mid-afternoon, but the TNT charge which triggers the nuclear device damaged six homes and a church and injured six persons, none seriously.

High-ranking officers sloshed through ankle-deep mud of the Mars Bluff community in surveying damage done by the errant A-bomb that dropped accidentally from a B47 jet bomber.

## Good Morning!

Most of our automobiles now shift for themselves. Too many people still don't.

## 15,200 Labor Force In Area

AN AVAILABLE civilian labor force of 15,200 persons in Monroe County was reported yesterday by Dr. Frank P. Maguire, manager of District 10, Bureau of Employment Security.

Maguire said the total includes 11,100 male workers and 4,100 females.

A total of 14,100 persons are employed in the county—10,400 males and 3,700 females. Unemployed are 1,100 persons including 700 males and 400 females.

Maguire said the figures show 7.2 per cent of the available civilian labor force in the county is unemployed.

## UAW Official Made Offer To Contractor In Order To Halt Kohler Plant Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United Auto Workers official testified yesterday he offered a contractor financial help if he would refuse to work for the Kohler Co. The UAW has been on strike against Kohler four years.

Donald Rand told the Senate Rackets Committee he made the offer to Peter Buteyn of Sheboygan, Wis., on July 5, 1955, when Buteyn and his brother, Cornelius, were attempting to unload a vessel carrying clay for the Kohler plant.

A dockside crowd of several thousand prevented the Buteyns from unloading the ship and damaged some of their equipment. The brothers estimated the damage at \$6,000 or \$7,000.

Rand, an international representative of UAW, testified Peter Buteyn told him he was "heavily in debt" and had financial problems which made it impossible for him to agree not to work for Kohler.

"I said I would be more than happy to give him a hand, with in the authority that I had," Rand continued.

**Committee Counsel**  
Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy asked the witness whether the help was to be a personal loan or something the union would arrange, adding caustically:

"You're not going around setting up an organization to help anyone in financial difficulties." Rand replied he had no idea of making a personal loan to Buteyn and had no right to pledge union funds. He said he really didn't know what he had in mind but the offer was sincere.

"You were less than sincere," Kennedy snapped. Buteyn testified earlier he rejected Rand's offer.

At the start of yesterday's hearing, Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) called for greater efforts to fix responsibility for violence in the long and bitter Kohler strike.

He said that he wasn't satisfied with the investigation being conducted by the Senate Rackets Committee, of which he is a member.

## Billie Holiday On Probation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Billie Holiday, 48-year-old Negro night club singer, was placed on probation for one year yesterday after pleading guilty to narcotics charges.

Common Pleas Judge Curtis Bok said Miss Holiday could leave the city and continue her career while on probation but warned her that she could be picked up anywhere in the United States and returned here if she violated her probation.

## Legislation May Create 600,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night passed a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill designed to create up to 600,000 new jobs.

In the bill was an increase in the interest rates on GI home loans — an issue that was decided earlier only after Vice President Nixon broke a rare tie vote.

The authority to boost the GI mortgage rate was kept in the bill after two dramatic roll calls. On the final one, Nixon broke a 47-47 tie to nail down the Republican victory on the issue.

The bill now goes to the House which voted last year not to permit any increase in the present 4½ per cent GI rate. The Senate bill would allow a hike to 4½ per cent.

## Late Increase

President Eisenhower has asked the GI rate be increased to 5 per cent, contending there is no private market for mortgages at the lower figure.

But Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), administration spokesman on housing, told a reporter he believed the White House would go along with the 4½ per cent rate.

The bill is the first major piece of antirecessionary legislation to pass the Senate this year. Its sponsors say it may bring construction of an additional 200,000 houses this year.

In addition to making large new funds available to buy mortgages and allowing the raise in interest rates, the bill lowers the down payments on FHA mortgages, and extends for two years the GI Home loan programs for World War II veterans.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), chief sponsor of the measure, said it could mean as many as 600,000 new jobs in the 1958 construction season.

Debate centered on the proposed hike in the GI interest rate.

Democrats put up a sharp battle to eliminate the interest hike from the bill, claiming it would give lenders a bonanza.

## Explosion Threat Halts Vanguard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Fear of an explosion forced the Navy to suspend a planned firing yesterday of a Vanguard test rocket—in favor of starting from scratch another day soon.

Anxious as it is to get this Vanguard and its test satellite off the ground, the Navy dared not stretch the amount of time it could keep liquid oxygen safely in the fuel tanks.

## Liquid Oxygen

Normally the liquid oxygen could be kept safe, but in this latest launching attempt there were many delays—minor ones, but all of them time consuming. Many came late in the count down after the tanks had been fueled.

The Navy said it would try again in the near future, and has already explained that this test must be held during daylight hours for photographing and tracking purposes.

## Bits O'Green On March 17...

What is the most popular color around the middle of March? Any Irishman can tell you, begorra, that it's green.

Duckder Eiseborrdt is, of course, cognizant of this fact. Consequently, his Pennsylvania Dutch column today is more Gaelic than Dutch.

How well do the two dialects mix? We're not sure. For the answer, turn to Page Four and read his translation of "Come Back To Erin," and judge for yourself.

# Education Covers Wide Variety Of Subjects

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph  
ONCE, years ago, education was considered "book learning."

Today the job of educating a child has come to include a wide variety of subjects not covered by books. It also entails the use of tools other than the common blackboard, the eraser, copy pad and pencil.

Today's accent is on experience rather than retention of

knowledge through reading or detached observation.

All of these things are a part of the pendulum-swing which has attempted to bring the world into the classroom, in miniature, or to take the student "out" into the world.

Has the pendulum swung too far? Are we neglecting the use of books in the schools? Have our book purchases kept pace with the concentration on new machinery, new buildings, and new "methods?"

Quite a few Monroe County educators feel that textbooks are being disregarded as our

most powerful education tool. Many of them feel that this is due to a failure to teach children to read and retain what they have read properly.

Perhaps more important, some of them indicate that the use of books has fallen into disrepute. In some school districts, the rebellion against "book learning" (if this is actually what is behind the move) has cut book purchases far below the amount needed to educate at all.

This is a typical comment from this segment of survey replies:

—What better source of

knowledge have we than the use of textbooks? Every classroom should have a textbook for every child for every subject taught. Locally the textbook order has been placed on the strictest budget.

To many observers of the education scene, such comments will come as a shock. Nearly every layman automatically assumes that if anything is purchased for the schools it will be books.

But this attitude, in itself, as a hangover from the days when education was book-based, and book-centralized,

The system has changed.

Yet the survey answers do not indicate that the money displaced from the textbook budget has been put into any comparable area of instruction equipment for the regular classroom.

In the area of audio-visual aids, for example, the survey indicates that virtually nothing is available in most Monroe County schools. The same is true for vocational training.

If purchases in these fields—meaning more motion picture projectors, films, shop equipment, or laboratory tools—have not increased in propor-

tion to the loss in textbook purchases, where has the money gone?

No concrete answers are given to that question in the survey. But a large number feel that the extra money has gone for things which are neither absolutely necessary or, in some cases, even pertinent to the education of children. In some answers these are referred to only as "frills." The subject will be treated more thoroughly later.

The basic observation to be made in respect to the use of books in schools would seem to be this: Teachers still depend upon

textbooks as their major source of education material for the child.

But they are no longer being given enough of them. And, in some cases at least, the books they do get are inferior. This comment can sum up the minority view expressed in the survey on the subject of books, the lack of them or their low quality:

—If we are to improve instruction we must place the purchase of textbooks first on the school budget. In the past this has not been done in our district.

(Tomorrow—Guidance: One More Job to Do)





## 'Jiffy Pots' Latest Peat Container To Sweep U. S.

**PEAT POTS:** Something new in the line of peat pots is sweeping this country. Called "Jiffy Pots," "Fertile-Pots," "Gro-Pots" and dozens of other common names these containers are made of peat, or peat and fibre and of manure. They are individual containers, tough, yet light and porous.

You can start seed in the pots directly, or you can transplant the seedlings from a seed flat into the pots. When transplanted these started seedlings are set in the ground, pot and all.

Roots will grow through the pot wall as well as be contained inside, and as a result there is no shock of transplanting. The plants feed on the peat in other words, you do not knock-out the ball of soil and roots when transplanting as you do with seedlings in a clay pot.

These pots contain the right amount of plant food and give good aeration so that the growth is much stronger and faster than usual. Plants started in the peat pots grow faster than those grown in seed flats, or the old-fashioned clay pots, and often mature a week or two earlier.

They can be used for vegetables, melons, flower plants, bulbs, perennials, geraniums and all sorts of bedding and house plants.

You don't need a starter solution or transplanting

fertilizer because the plants feed on the enriched peat themselves. Formerly most of these peat and wood fibre pots were imported from Norway.

Supplies were so limited that only commercial florists took all that were offered. Now the thick-walled peat and fibre pots are made in America, with a slow-acting plant food incorporated in the pot itself.

Gardeners planning to sow their own pepper, tomato, melon or flower seeds might try these handy, time saving pots. They're handled the same as other pots except that the fine mass of hair roots are confined inside and you plant the pot and all. Nurseries use peat-and-fibre pots to produce superior types of small shrubs and trees, greenhouse operators use them for African Violets and other house plants such as poinsettias, begonias, to name a few.

And of course, you don't want to overlook the so-called "plant hands," small, low cost containers made either from veneer or black fibre. These are nutrient-treated, come folded up. You simply press them into squares, fill with soil and sow your seed in them. As with the round pots, you plant the band and all. We use these for starting tomatoes, corn and melons, and they work fine.

## Question Box

**B. F. of Stroudsburg:** "Please tell me if I can use newspapers for a mulch. I thought I'd lay the papers down, wet them and then put sawdust on top. Would that create any problems? Also could I spade the papers into the soil in fall?"

Newspapers work fine as a mulch. You'll want to cover them with peatmoss or sawdust to keep them out of sight and to prevent them from blowing away. I'd put on four or five thicknesses, or even more, around the plants or in the rows before covering.

Since newspapers are carbonaceous (as is sawdust, manure, etc.) you'll run into a nitrogen deficiency unless you add some form of nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda, ammonium nitrate or some liquid plant food. These supply extra nitrogen, help break down the materials so you can convert the papers into valuable humus.

There's no danger of printer's ink or sulfites in the paper harming the soil or plants.

Incidentally, I've been using a new mulch material—shredded sugar cane, commonly sold at feed stores as chicken litter. This material is coarse in texture, stays put, remains loose and springy, allowing passage of air, rain and melting snow to the roots.

Also known as Bagasse, the shredded sugar cane gives effective insulation and can be used both as summer and winter mulches. Wood chips are somewhat similar to shredded

sugar cane and can be used as a mulch. Both should have extra nitrogen applied, say 1 pound of nitrate of soda for each bushel of mulch material.

**E. E. R. of Delaware Water Gap:** "Why is it that every time I sow seed in my soil they never come up. I always bake the soil first."

I think you should do as florists do—sow seed in a soil substitute rather than soil itself. Most soils are apt to be heavy and pack and you'll have better luck using a weed free, loose, porous, more or less sterile medium.

There's less damping-off disease, no weed problem to contend with. Some soil substitutes are: (1) Equal parts of sand and peatmoss, (2) Vermiculite, (3) Shredded sphagnum moss, (4) Perlite, Crumb and similar non-organic materials. Since there is no nutrient value to any of these materials use some liquid plant food after seeds have germinated. Also, place your seedlings where the day temperatures are not above 70 degrees, and night temperatures are around 60 degrees.

One of the biggest problems comes with watering the seed flats. I never water ours from the top—this encourages rotting and damping off. Water from below by placing the seed flat in a shallow pan of water.

**Gas Dealers To Meet**  
THE Monroe County Gas Dealers Assn. will meet at the American Legion Home in East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m. today.

## St. John's Church Names New Pastor

REV. CHARLES H. RULOFF, 45-year-old minister of the Blandon-Tuckerton Parish near Reading, was elected pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, at a congregational meeting last night.

He will fill a vacancy which has existed since Rev. P. N. Wohlson, D.D., retired last July after serving 30 years as pastor of St. John's.

Dr. Wohlson was elected pastor emeritus and named as stated supply pending the selection of a new minister.

Rev. Ruloff is expected to assume the local pastorate "some time after Easter," according to George T. Robinson, chairman of the pulpit committee.

The newly elected minister conducted the mid-week Lenten service at St. John's and preached the sermon last night.

**Committee Members**

Sending with Robinson on the pulpit committee which recommended that the invitation be extended to Rev. Ruloff, were Clarence S. Kitchen, Truman Newhart, Evan S. Kintz and Mark W. Altomose.

Rev. Ruloff is a native of Allentown. He was graduated in 1927, Muhlenberg College, in 1931 and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mount Airy, a Philadelphia suburb, in 1935.

His first assignment was as assistant pastor of Alsace Church, Reading, from 1935 to 1936. He served as pastor of the Hometown-Stone Parish, 1936-49; at Leesport, 1950-54, and was named to his present pastorate in 1955.

Rev. Ruloff has been an active leader in the Reading Lutheran Conference, serving as president from 1955 to 1957, as treasurer and dean of the leadership school, 1953-55, and is currently the conference vice president.

He and his wife, the former Grace M. Starnes, are the parents of two daughters, Sarah Jane, 18, a member of the first girls' class at Muhlenberg College and Martha Ellen, 15. The family now resides in Temple.



Rev. Charles H. Ruloff

## Lawrence Doesn't Fear Primary Fight

WASHINGTON, (AP) Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, choice of the Pennsylvania Democratic organization for the gubernatorial nomination, said yesterday he doesn't believe there will be a serious primary fight by the party.

Lawrence made the comment after conferring with U. S. Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.). He said he was encouraged by the pledges of support received since his slating nine days ago.

**Candidate**  
Lieut. Gov. Roy E. Furman has said he would be a candidate for the nomination.

"There may be a little sniping right now," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said he came to Washington to confer with Clark on the need for greater federal spending in slum clearance projects in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities but "found time to talk about politics."

Lawrence, who is also Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, left for Philadelphia to confer with U. S. Rep. William Green Jr., city chairman and James A. Finnegan, secretary of the commonwealth.

## Rev. Bernard To Retire In May

**EFFORT** — Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor of the Tannersville Methodist Circuit for the last seven years, is planning to retire from the active ministry in May.

He announced his decision at a joint meeting of the official boards from the five churches on the circuit: Effort, Tannersville, McMichael, Reenders and Wesley Chapel. The churches have a combined membership of nearly 300 persons.

**Steel Mill**

The 69-year-old pastor entered the full-time ministry in 1920 after being employed for a number of years as a steel-mill worker. Before that, he had served part time as an evangelist.

Trustees of the circuit met this week at the Readers church



Rev. LeRoy Bernard

to draft recommendation to the conference regarding a successor to Rev. Bernard and to discuss plans for the new conference year. Verdon E. Frailey, chairman of the pulp supply committee, presided.

## UMW Urges Increase In Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers urged Congress yesterday to increase unemployment compensation to 75 per cent of the average weekly wage of jobless workers.

A resolution adopted by the UMW's International Executive Board also recommended that payments continue throughout the period of unemployment.

The amount and duration of unemployment compensation now vary according to state laws, which govern the program.

The resolution proposed that the federal government pay directly to the states the difference between what the states now give out in benefits and the higher rate which the union recommended Congress adopt.

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**Stewing CHICKENS 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced BACON 39¢ lb.**

**Stewing FRANKS 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced STEAKS 89¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced BACON 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced FRANKS 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced STEAKS 89¢ lb.**

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**Smoked Sliced BACON 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced FRANKS 39¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced STEAKS 89¢ lb.**

**Smoked Sliced CHUCK ROAST 49¢ lb.**

**COMMUNITY'S NEW DISCOUNT POLICY**  
Discounts Galore All Through The Store!

**COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS**  
The Current Store of the Future 601 MAIN ST.

**COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS**  
The Current Store of the Future 601 MAIN ST.



...ease up for a moment...



enjoy a

**LEHIGH VALLEY**

**Buttermilk break!**



THE STRENGTH AND ENERGY BUILDING DRINK THAT KEEPS YOU TRIM AND FIT!

LEHIGH VALLEY BUTTERMILK is the healthful, low-cost way to restore energy. No stimulants — so it helps to relieve that tense, "tired up" feeling — so it gives you a lift that's safe... healthy... lasting! And — you don't have to worry about those "extra" pounds when you make a habit of drinking LEHIGH VALLEY BUTTERMILK because it contains no fat, yet each drop is packed with health-giving vitamins and minerals.

LEHIGH VALLEY BUTTERMILK is Low in Calories... Rich in Protein!

Tune in Radio Station WVPO 8:30 A.M. and 1 P.M. Monday through Friday—Up-to-the-Minute News

**LEHIGH VALLEY Buttermilk**

ON SALE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Phone Stroudsburg 2543

**LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY**

Cresco & Mt. Pocono Exchanges  
Call Stroudsburg 2543  
And Reverse the Charges

**Regular \$29.95 Value... Save \$10**

**Now Only \$19.95**

18 1/2" x 22 1/2" Mirror Table 12 1/2" x 24"

**COMPLETE 2 piece CONSOLE SET**

**New Dramatic Importance for Walls**

Beautiful wall unit studded with gold metal leaf. It's the ideal way to handle any problem wall area — use between windows, doors, in halls or in foyers. Choice of mahogany, Fruitwood or Antique Gold.

**A.C. MILLER**

4th and Main Streets  
"Something New Every Day"





Clyde Burke



Leroy Mikels

## Two Area Pupils Cited At State

TWO Stroudsburg students have been cited at Penn State University for scholastic achievement during the Fall semester.

Named to the dean's list by the College of Education were Anne E. Nitrauer, 120 Lee Ave., and Warren S. Vaughn, 1099 Dreher Ave.

Miss Nitrauer, a senior in education, was one of only 32 students in the College of Education who completed the semester with perfect 4.00 averages.

**Junior**

Vaughn, a junior in psychology, compiled a 3.66 average. A 3.50 average or better is required for the dean's list.

Also numbered among the 189 students who were cited was a Bangor young man, Howard F. Gleim, of 327 Miller St., whose average was 3.58. He is a senior in education.

**Judge Davis Makes Ruling**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Lehigh Valley man who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$9,693 from an automobile agency he worked for, was placed on five years probation Tuesday and ordered to make restitution of \$6,500.

Victor M. Swadis, 37, also was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Fred W. Davis, substituting here from Monroe and Pike counties. Swadis said he spent the money gambling on horses.

## Monroe County Honored For Blood Donation Increase

MONROE COUNTY last night received plaques for its work in the blood donor program during a dinner at the Elks Club in Williamsport.

The plaque was received by LeRoy Mikels, coordinating chairman for the 19 counties in the northeastern Pennsylvania blood program, and Clyde Burke, publicity chairman of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross.

## Designs Bring World Travel Into Home

FOR ALL who like to travel—or dream about it—new wallpapers with beautiful "round the world" designs bring travel memories, plans or dreams right into the home.

Recalling moonlight, shadows on the marble terraces of Italy is a new scenic wallpaper design of Italian Renaissance buildings with handsome arches, carvings, terraces, and large Venetian lanterns, on a pale ivory background with light to dark green colorings accented with red, black and turquoise.

**New Wallpaper**

Does the Orient intrigue you? A new wallpaper drawn with Oriental subtlety (plus plenty of action) shows beautiful Ming horses in bright cerulean blue, light green and coral. Heads held high, manes arched, they seem to gallop across a beige-gold background amid ancient symbols in gold filigree.

The East Indian "silken" look appears in one new wallpaper showing a geometric design adapted from an Indian silk. Color choices include rich red and green with touches of black, ivory and metallic gold; peacock blue and turquoise with black and ivory; and gold and cinnamon brown with black, ivory and metallic gold.

Romantic in mood are wallpapers showing Paris scenes. One is like a pen and ink drawing, while another is a brilliant splash of colors showing a collection of miniature posters from famous artists.

Many delightful wallpaper patterns show the Swedish influence, among them "Leaves of Sweden," showing leaf designs in color on a white background.

## 45 People Die

HERAN (AP) — A meningitis epidemic is blamed for the death of 45 persons in the Iranian capital. Several thousand persons are ill. All grade schools are closed.

## Cherry Lane

Mrs. Emory Shaffer  
Phone Stroudsburg 1732-R-3

FRIENDS of Mrs. Robert Bozzomo received a letter telling of her recent stay in the hospital. Mrs. Bozzomo is a resident of New York and spends her summers in Cherry Lane.

James Coloro and bride of three days were visiting friends in Cherry Lane.

Mrs. Ida Lank celebrated her birthday Feb. 28.

Walter Mohr and family of New York were in their bungalow at Lake Tanaloo over the weekend.

John Winslow of Camden, N. J., entertained a group of Boy Scouts over the weekend at a cottage located on his grandmother's property.

Mrs. Ruth Steward was reported very ill at her home in New Jersey. She will return to Cherry Lane at the end of the month.

Mrs. Catherine Winslow who is one of the eldest summer residents of Cherry Lane has been reported ill with virus at her son's home in Camden, N. J.

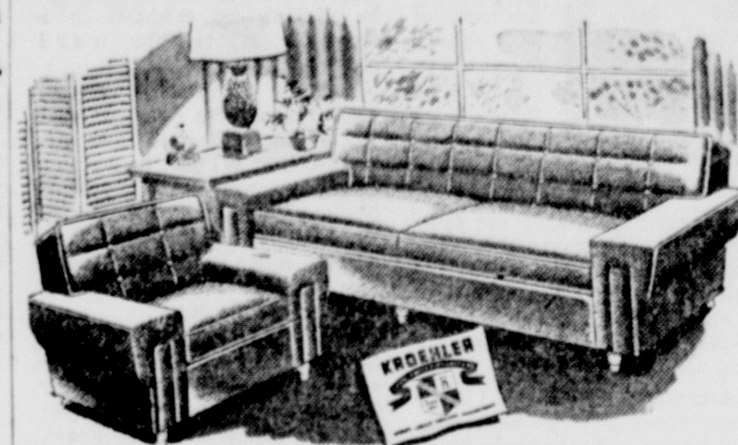
Cranberry road has been very active what with a well being drilled on the William Clugston property, the erection of a dwelling on the Emory Shaffer property, a dwelling on the Chester Schering property, and one on the Stettler property.

Cherry Lane Sunday School was well attended with an addition of four new members, Mrs. Lulu Snyder and her three children who have moved into Green Acres on the Cranberry Road.

The FSCS of Cherry Lane Methodist Church are having a rummage sale Friday and Saturday on lower Main St. Any one having rummage may contact Mrs. Fred Henry, Phone Stroudsburg 1854-J-1.

**Greater COMFORT**  
**Smarter STYLING**  
**Amazing VALUE**

Because It's KROEHLER



ONLY **229.00**

The BEST Frieze - the BEST Foam Rubber - the BEST Construction

with the EXTRA magic of LOW VALUE PRICES!

Made possible by our special lease from famous Kroeher — the world's largest furniture manufacturer. These special purchase savings are passed on to you.

**MEYERS FURNITURE COMPANY**

"48th Year Selling Quality Furniture For Less"  
Masonic Hall Bldg. East Stroudsburg



Blue Calf  
Red Calf  
Black Mesh

**Air Step**

Easeful American

Fashion on the mid-heel.

The perfect fit, the lightness,

the cushioned sole make

this something very special.

Quality - Fit - Satisfaction  
**DONALD'S shoes**

581 Main Street  
Stroudsburg

## Services For T. F. Schrank

PITTSBURGH — Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated yesterday morning in St. Cecilia's Church, Exeter, for the late Thomas F. Schrank, of Canadensis, formerly of Wyoming.

Rev. George Goeckel said the Mass. Rev. Edward Sokolowski was deacon and Rev. William Cusick was sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by St. Cecilia's Choir of the church. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Pittston, where Father Cusick of Mount Pocono, assisted by Father Sokolowski, read the commitment prayers.

Pallbearers were Earl Keating, John Monaghan, Joseph A. Keating Jr., Joseph Tighe, James K. Langan and Vincent T. O'Hara.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Knock A Cold!

— with —

**BLUE Cold Capsules**

-- 50c --

Buy them at—

**LeBAR'S DRUG STORE**

## Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 250, stocker and feeder steers 25.00, some choice grades 26.50, 28.75, calves 125; good and choice 26.50, 31.00. Hogs 208, bulk of sales 21.75, 22.00. Sheep 28, fall lambs 35.00, utility wooled slaughter lambs 23.00.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury March 7: Balance \$4,016,808,518.69.



These cancelled checks sure saved me some money!

"I found some items that were deductible that I had completely forgotten about. Cancelled checks are good evidence, too, and I know Uncle Sam is kind of particular about that."

You would be wise to open a checking account before another week goes by....

**Monroe County National Bank**  
EAST STROUDSBURG

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SEARS CATALOG AND COUNTER DAYS**  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY  
choose from CATALOG & COUNTER PRICE CUTS

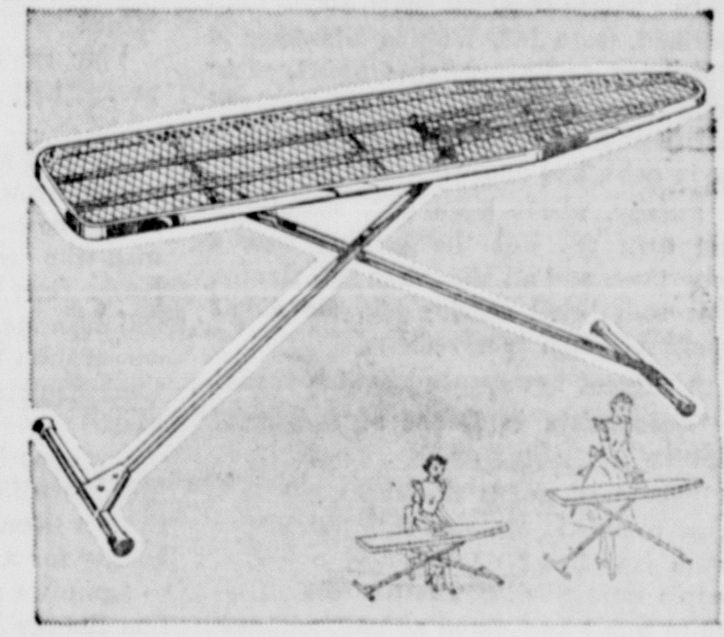


**Finest Lady Kenmore Washer**  
Has Self-Cleaning Filter

• Advertised in LIFE  
• See Demonstration on "Matinee"—NBC TV, 3 P.M.

**\$10**

Includes such modern features as self-cleaning lint filter, 3 washing cycles for all fabric washing, including new wash-n-wear cycle, 2 speeds, and Wash Guide. Cold water rinse and 5 wash temperatures.



**Maid Of Honor Adjustable Ironing Table**

• Ventilated Top  
• Offset legs

**998**

Now iron in cool comfort. Ventilated top lets steam escape downward... not reflected back to you. Table adjusts to sit down or stand up height for more comfort in ironing. Offset legs for added knee space.

THESE MONEY-SAVERS IN OUR CATALOG SALES DEPARTMENT



**MEN'S UNDERWEAR**

Were 80c **74c** 4 for \$4.32

Combed cotton T-shirts with 20% nylon reinforced collar-ette. Double fabric crotch shorts with gripper fasteners. Shpg. wt. each 5 oz.  
83 B 5181—White shorts ..... 74c  
83 B 5186—Shirt ..... 4 for \$4.32



**DRESS CLEARANCE**

Were \$4.74 **\$239**

Fine quality cottons, lawns, sheets, gingham, nylons in stock clearing sale. No choice of color, style or fabric. Wt. 2 lbs.  
31 B 216—(series) ..... \$2.39



**SUIT CLEARANCE**

Were \$15.49 **\$1098**

Misses' and Shorter Women's sizes Fall Suits in a stock clearing sale! No choice of style or fabric. Wt. 4 lbs.  
17 B 400—(series) ..... \$10.98



**BLOUSE CLEARANCE**

Were \$1.86 **\$129**

An array of miracle fibers, Arnel crepes and top quality cotton short sleeve blouses. Sorry, no choice. Misses' and Women's sizes. Shpg. wt. 12 oz.  
7 B 21 ..... \$1.29



**TOTS' POLO SHIRTS**

Assorted stripes and figure, combed cotton. Short sleeves. No choice. Sizes 1-6x. 2 for **94c**  
29 B 57—Shpg. wt. 6 oz. for



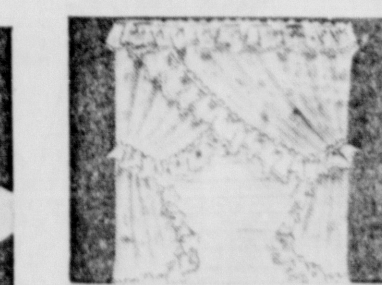
**VITA-PERLES**

2 bottles (100 each) of lower priced. Regular size. Box of 48. Wt. 8 oz. 8 B 1777 **\$444**



**Ann Barton FLUFFS**

Sears Sanitary napkins. Was \$1.14 lower priced. Regular size. Box of 48. Wt. 2 lbs. 8 B 2780 **94c**



**Dacron PRISCILLAS**

All-over rose pattern. French headed ruffles. Shpg. wt. 14 oz. 24 B 3541—(series) **\$457** 63 in. long



Look what you get—look what you save!

**PLYMOUTH HARDTOP COSTS \$104 LESS THAN CAR "C"—\$49 LESS THAN CAR "F"\***

By far the lowest priced hardtop in the low-price "3"

Maybe you've been thinking that there's no real difference in prices in the low-price "3." But that's not so! Because Plymouth offers the magnificent Savoy hardtop at less than the "other two" ask for some ordinary sedans! And from any angle you look at it, there's nothing more beautiful on the road today than this long, low, alive-looking, full-size automobile! Wouldn't you and your family be proud to park it in front of your house? Especially when you consider that...

**AT NO EXTRA COST, PLYMOUTH ALSO GIVES YOU:**

**Torsion-Aire Ride**—the revolutionary new suspension system that provides the world's smoothest and most level ride, without roll or sway!

**Total-Contact Brakes**—with two cylinders in each front brake instead of only one, for faster, smoother, dive-free stops every time!

**Biggest Windshield**—and all around there's more full-vision safety glass to give you better visibility. And more roominess and comfort inside.

And even that's not all, as you will discover when you visit your Plymouth dealer... examine, drive the Plymouth Savoy hardtop!

P.S. Right now, you can get a wonderful trade-in deal, and terms that won't disturb your budget. Go see your Plymouth dealer today!

\*Based on factory retail prices, Detroit, Mich.

**Plymouth**

America's biggest automobile value...

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents two great shows: "The Betty White Show" and Laurence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Nominal shipping charges additional  
A. B. Wyckoff Stroudsburg—Phone 400



# The Daily Record EDITORIAL PAGE

## Savings Vs. Sales

Current economic conditions present a series of paradoxes unequalled in American history.

For example, it's difficult to justify evidence of a recession in the face of record savings.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks has disclosed that deposits in 520 banks hit an all-time high of \$31,900,000,000 in January. That's a \$233,000,000 increase for the month, compared with a \$63,000,000 gain in January, 1957.

Locally, the national trend can be translated in equally impressive figures. The Daily Record made a survey of the four local banks and a building and loan association and found that savings had risen in January to a new high — \$24,009,870 — compared with \$22,050,826 a year ago.

The 12-month increase for the five institutions totaled a whopping \$1,959,044, or approximately nine per cent.

Similarly, sales of U.S. Savings Bonds vaulted to record levels in January. Pennsylvania reported sales

amounting to \$43,500,000 as compared with \$30,928,000 a year ago. This is a gain of six per cent.

For the nation, combined E and H Bond sales were \$510,000,000 against \$465,000,000 a year ago.

In the opinion of many economists, as well as President Eisenhower, personal spending more than government spending is what makes the nation's economy function.

If that is true, record high savings would indicate that buyers, by withholding their cash from the markets, are contributing more to the business downturn than any other cause.

The buying power is available to bring about a new prosperity if only the public will see fit to release it. The New York News adds this suggestion, with which we agree wholeheartedly: "... some fine, old-fashioned, hard-sell persuasiveness by U.S. manufacturers and retailers might produce gratifying results right now." It looks like our super-salesmen have a real job cut out for themselves.

## Investigate Policy In Indonesia

By Robert S. Allen  
Washington, March 12—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is looking into a



strange contradiction in State Department policy toward strife-ridden Indonesia.

Reason for this back-stage inquiry is the perplexing conflict between Secretary Dulles' critical comments about the embattled Sukarno regime, and what other State Department officials are actually doing.

Shortly before flying to the SEATO conference in Honolulu, Dulles told a private meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that "Sukarno's so-called guided democracy theory is a nice-sounding name for what I fear will end up as Communist despotism."

The U. S. would be happy to see non-Communist elements in Indonesia, who are really in the majority there, exert greater influence than has been the case so far.

Yet despite this clearly evident disapproval of Sukarno, the Senate Committee has been authoritatively informed of the following:

A \$15,000,000 loan was offered Sukarno's "neutralist" government by the International Cooperation Administration. While this money has not been released, the proffer is still standing. ICA is now a State Department agency, grants require the approval of and all sizable foreign aid C. Douglas Dillon, Deputy Undersecretary for Economic Affairs.

A \$22,000,000 "line of credit" is still available to Indonesia with the Export-Import Bank, which works closely with the State Department. This money is what is left of a \$100,000,000 loan granted by the Bank in 1951. Planes now being used against Sukarno's anti-Communist foes were bought with these funds.

A new \$40,000,000 loan is being sought from the Export-Import Bank. According to the Indonesian application, this money would be used for aircraft and fertilizer plants.

Ominous warnings — The Senate Committee is also questioning officials about a letter presented to Sukarno by Ambassador Howard Jones when he submitted his diplomatic credentials.

State Department authorities flatly deny this letter by President Eisenhower, differs from Secretary Dulles' critical comments about Sukarno. However, the Senate Committee has been told that there is a variance between what the President wrote and what Dulles subsequently told the House Foreign Affairs Committee at the closed-door meeting.

And then there are those wealthy souls who believe firmly in a given party principle whose donations are gratefully welcomed year in and year out — through thick and thin.

It is in the "thick," or when the party moves into power that the bite is really put on these beloved benefactors of the party. It takes money to stay in the driver's seat once the goal is accomplished—and the contribution pressure increases.

For the "ins" there is of course the 60,000-member state payroll which in the old days of pay-or-else turned in tidy financial tid-bits close to fabulous sums when lumped together.

This still remains a potent force but Democrats in recent years have been faced with the fact when they were on the outside rubbing noses against the glass door, they were the ones who yelled bitterly when Republican dollar strategists were working the payroll contribution strings.

Now that they are watching the nose-rubbing from inside the door they have little choice other than to trot cautiously. Payroll contributions will roll in during this all-out campaign, but the word will be a verbal "you don't have to contribute, of course, but —"

Campaigns today simply are not run on shot buttons. Like the cost of living, the cost of campaigning has gone up tremendously, especially when using the heavy-cost television medium.

Capitol Hill—clinging Democrats are looking for a war chest of near \$2 million, with Republicans shooting for about the same goal, for the primary campaign alone. There is no easy out for either — but again comparatively speaking — Democrats are in clover.



George Sokolsky Says ...

## Dedicated Doctors

Recognizing that half a century ago one who had my physical troubles did not long survive them, how can I worry about the fact that doctors, like the rest of us, charge for their services?

When I have quarreled with them, it has not been about the bills. Considering that I am alive and able to do my work every day, as thousands of others are who have heart ailments, I am sure that an undertaker would have charged more with less satisfactory results.

I write this because I have been reading a general condemnation of doctors as a class. That is about as sensible as condemning lawyers, clergymen, teachers, businessmen or labor leaders as a class. Even in my own profession, there are persons who are not so perfect.

Of course, there are bad apples among them, just as Lucifer was once an angel. But if we are to generalize, without prejudice, the medical profession, on the whole, has done more for humanity, on a smaller return, than any other professional group.

If the medical staff of our hospitals had to be paid wages for all the work the physicians and surgeons do free of charge, on the assumption that they are everlastingly learning and that in their profession the best way to learn is by doing — no hospital would have sufficient funds to operate.

One day I needed a doctor urgently. The man who came was young, engaging, obviously starting life. He charged me a few dollars. He became our family doctor. The years passed and this doctor decided that he wants to work in an experimental field. He takes a year off, actually depriving himself and his family of income. He writes a book, becoming a specialist and devoting the greatest share of his waking time to continued experimental work.

Friend Of Doctor  
When I was in the hospital, I realized how much time he spent with his rats in the laboratory. I was then not his patient but a friend. I had been handed over to strangers whom I did not know but I can say this that

## On Broadway — by Walter Winchell

Nothing is more pitiful than a fool demonstrating he is one. The foregoing was dimly illustrated by a Russian in a Hollywood business asked a bank official to try to swing him the management of Hope's affairs. The bank official replied: "Bob Hope should be handling yours. He is a combination of Joe Miller and General Motors."

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy have clicked in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" Their greatest success, however, is made of something more important than names-in-lights or rave notices: It comes from the success of their real-life roles as husband and wife, mother and father. ... The other night, on a teevee show, Peter recalled the time the late Joe Frisco told him how fortunate he was to have a wife like Mary. Frisco quipped: "Pete, you've got a good thing going for you. Don't let her sober up!"

See where the Duke of Kent suffered a banged shoulder, a black eye, cuts and bruises when he fell off a horse. Shucks, his uncle, the ex-Prince of Wales, used to do that almost daily and nary a scratch.

Jim Riley Says:

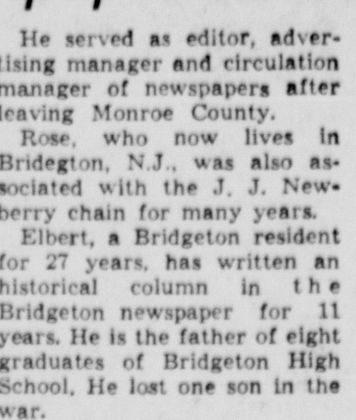
## Former Newspaperman Makes Good

Elbert B. Rose, former Monroe County newspaperman and poultry dealer, is continuing his service to journalism.

Rose, now an author of historical themes, recently won cash and material prizes for his "Freedom's Foundation" essay.

Elbert has been successful in writings submitted to the Foundation in recent years. His latest theme was "Better Understanding of the American Way of Life."

A native of Oberlin, O., Rose worked for the Stroudsburg Times-Democrat, when Charles A. Keiper, 321 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was editor. He was also employed at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg, and the Morning Press in the same borough.



He served as editor, advertising manager and circulation manager of newspapers after leaving Monroe County.

Rose, who now lives in Bridgeton, N.J., was also associated with the J. J. Newberry chain for many years. Elbert, a Bridgeton resident for 27 years, has written an historical column in the Bridgeton newspaper for 11 years. He is the father of eight graduates of Bridgeton High School. He lost one son in the war.

During recent visits to Stroudsburg, Rose has called on Arlington W. Williams, Rev. John A. Bollier, A. J. Zabriskie, Frank B. Michaels, Ernest H. Wyckoff and other old friends.

"Lincolnlana" is Rose's hobby. "Lincolnlana" consists of many Lincoln photographs, writings relics and mementos. The former Monroe County resident is the son of a Presbyterian clergyman.

Mrs. Helen Robbins, McMillan, is currently recovering from a broken ankle.

The injury was suffered in a fall.

Arch Tallada, president of the Tannersville Lions Club, went all out to see that Tuesday's meeting was of top-flight calibre.

The big reason for special preparation was the fact that the club was honoring both of Pocono High School's championship basketball teams.

Baron Reinhardt, a member of The Daily Record Advertising department, doing some last minute art work on a special page to be published in the near future.

The guy can really draw and he certainly saved the day.

Steve Oliveri, who graduates from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in May, plans to continue his education.

The Carbonate native plans to work for his Master's Degree at Penn State starting next September.

James C. Scanlon ... prominent lawyer fer'izayit oz ich grawd' uuf M' boig bin mit mei g'schreib.

Gene Flannery ... all around good fellow duut g'way'n' honndt M' suundawg inn Schrantt schepnd-e um Casey wotzhaus.

Alice McGuire Drake ... butcher's helper hut N' groez-e Suundawg g'schepnd mit e'r monn mit boddich-e be'konndt-e leit.

James J. Riley ... city editor of this newspaper isz e'r suu fuun N' Pohopoco Mawer bocker. Er isz fitt tzu schreibe fr D' Nel Yarrick tzeilng-e.

John W. Gallagher ... great muscian bloest f'olliche noet-e innn honn. Er isz be'konndt mit e'r sex'd wart schtimme-rel.

Gerald O'Neill, Jr. ... director of the Penn-Stroud Hotel, isz ausz-gericht fr D' groez fersommeling dr Moondawg ovet.

Peter Walsh ... State policeman kann eich D'schott-rd geve fuun dr g'nep uuf D' Schlatington-e. S' isz guide.

Joseph Dane ... victual in-take engineer isz uuf dr kom-mitte. D' tzu sayn-e oz S' welschkanbeef recht uuf g'schuld-e isz fr mit graut kuuche.

Frank Quinlan ... East Stroudsburg mechiele kann guide sing-e. Er gleicht Too-ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Rai uun Wown Irish Awge Schmunneult.

Frank McNamara ... Gap View Inn, hut N' schmalrt-e blotz fr tzeil f'driv-e.

Joseph Murphy ... entertainer, isz ruich uun uuf ayemole schallirt e'r dings fer'tayle-e oz eich der fashatund schillt schtadt.

Joseph McCluskey ... bartender, isz ruich uun uuf ayemole schallirt e'r dings fer'tayle-e oz eich der fashatund schillt schtadt.

Margaret Jones ... culinary artist, Kiddy's Tavern, Cherry Valley, vil nix halre-fuun Joe Ferene uun Dixon Schtaadt. S' isz oil ge'lo-e.

Jack Curry ... East Stroudsburg, isz ge'bloekt mit auzunf-e D' mayning fuun dr deisel g'schreib fuun seim schwogger Joe.

Donald J. Henzey ... recites poetry, N' samble gebt e'r fr nix. Mayner kuscht eich f'eil leicht gebt. Maanch eich reid-e wawn e'r eich schtupt uuf N' waig. Tzuu jutzit fuun dr freide walirt e'r g'feird.

Gerald Shanley, Jr. ... Our first line of defense, reidt ruum mit N' Caddyklap wown S' hoech brass kuympt fr D' soldret-e be'droecht-e. Juny'r guedckt t'zimmlich schmalirt inn waage.

Walter Peeney ... Gulf Oil Co., gleicht S'musick tzu wuu dr Revv-r Shannon Lawt.

Harry Mullens ... insurance expert, isz dr yuung kaal fuun E. A. Bell Kuympt fuun Harry Al-berl.

James A. Murphy ... chapel chairman I. T. U. ... isz mit unner tzeilng. Des isz N' guud'r monn fr dr choop.

## Opinions Of Other Editors

### Turn Your Sales Up Now!

Sales Management magazine printed a wise bit of advice on Page 33 of its March 7 issue which should have wide-spread circulation.

The full-page editorial is entitled "Turn Your Sales Up Now!" It is reprinted in its entirety here in the hope that it will be read by every subscriber of this paper.

In Charles Dickens' novel, David Copperfield, page 163, Wilkins Micawber is described as having large hopes, after long adversity, that "something will turn up" for him. He waited, went deeper in debt, and hoped!

Finally, about page 652, something did turn up. But the turning took a long time, and all Micawber got, finally, was some civil service job. He didn't apply ACTION to adversity.

A current newspaper headline reads: "Economists in Doubt of a Speedy Upturn".

Instead of going all-out to get this huge economic machine into full speed again by spring or summer, a lot of people now wonder whether the turning-up won't be delayed at least another year. Meanwhile they wait and, when

they're not fearing, they hope.

Of course, the longer the current "adjustment" drags on, the harder it becomes to get the machine rolling, and the greater becomes the need for:

- decisive and widespread programs by the government
- vigorous leadership of corporations
- energy and initiative of every man who sells products or services

Studies and forecasts never sold anything! You can't economize yourself into prosperity!

Nothing good turns up by itself!

Tomorrow's boom — and it can get rolling now — will be launched by every man who decides to sell today more and better than he sold yesterday — and to sell even more tomorrow. And by every corporation which gives sales considerations dominance in its corporate planning.

Big opportunities are ahead this year for companies and men who act now to turn them up, instead of waiting and hoping for a miracle.

Again we say, make this your resolution for the balance of 1958:

NUTS TO A BUSINESS SLOW-

## The Pennsylvania Story

### Dems 'In The Dough'

By Mason Donison

Harrisburg — There are a number of striking differences about campaign year 1958 in Pennsylvania — but one of the most significant centers around the financial aspects of the upcoming election campaigns.

Pennsylvania Democrats for example are heading into the war clouds with little of the concern of yesterday over location of the oft-elusive green-buck trees.

This of course is in a comparative sense. Adequate financial support to cover all the wishful thinking phases of a campaign never seem to appear.

Basic finances on the other hand are a "must" for any successful campaign.

It is this problem of basic financing that the donkey rid-

ers this year will find comparatively easy to solve.

As the fattened "insiders" on Capitol Hill for the past three years they have made it a point to nurture and cultivate the green-buck trees. It can be said that they already have a fairly healthy grove in their back yard.

Campaign "contributions" inevitably flow into the coffers of the "ins" with comparatively little difficulty.

#### Business With State

There are those who do business with the state in a host of different ways.

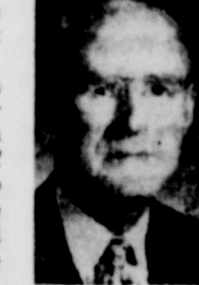
This group inevitably kicks in — whether via a suggested amount or a raised eyebrow — regardless of the political complexion of the administration.

Many in this group accept it as a matter of routine — a part and parcel of ordinary business expense. No one has ever said pointblank that such a contribution is necessary — it is just one of those "unmentioned formalities."

Now that they are watching the nose-rubbing from inside the door they have little choice other than to trot cautiously. Payroll contributions will roll in during this all-out campaign, but the word will be a verbal "you don't have to contribute, of course, but —"

—By E. Simms Campbell

## Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

### 10 Years Ago

Birthdays — The birthdays of Ira DeHaven and Son, Dick, were celebrated at a turkey dinner Sun. evening.

Music Club — Opera Night was observed at Music Study Club meeting at Community House. The opera "Carmen" was featured with soloists in costume. Miss Ruth Martin, librarian at S.T.C., read a paper on "The Birth of Opera". Miss Margaret Olfert sang.

O.E.S. — Miss Jeanette Harris, Worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star, entertained her staff officers at a dinner party at Lake House, Saylorsburg.

Congratulations — A. A. Holbrook, manager of local water company was congratulated at the weekend on occasion of his birthday.

### 20 Years Ago

Hostess — Mrs. T. I. Metzger entertained at her home in Club Court the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society. They are planning progressive parties.

Music — Miss Catherine Blair, senior, will represent S.H.S. in Monroe Co. Forensic and Music Contest at E.S.S.T.C. Miss Blair had previously tied with Jack Chambers, a sophomore, in elimination test in first hearing.

Birthday — Frances, daughter of Mrs. Sally Fraunfelder, celebrated her 10th birthday with a party at her home.

Hospital — Mrs. William Gieble, of DWG, will be hostess at a monthly meeting of Jr. Aux. of General Hospital.



"I want it long enough for lace curtains and a bedspread."

## Bits O'Green



Green as color indicates justice and a signal for advancing. It wears well and folks seldom tire of the hue. Color maps of the world point out Ireland with green.

Ireland's population is divided into sections according to religious creed. The changing lengthy history of this land of clover is filled with a series of disaster.

Brian Borohue, the last king of Ireland ruled 12 years at the beginning of the tenth century. The systematic records disclose that all Ireland and its content was given away, ... having been revived by Henry II as inheritance. Continued unrest and a rebellion were not helpful.

Encouragement of early marriage caused rapid growth of population. A potato blight caused famine. A temperance movement inaugurated by a Father Mathew collapsed with the priest's death. Economically the pledge-taking was not wholesome. It affected one of Ireland's chief industries which had an annual output of 500,000 barrels of brew and 4,000,000 gallons of distillate.

It is interesting to note that the 19th century shows a trend toward a decreasing population and an increase in vintage beyond double the figures mentioned. In reflecting a true picture, it is only fair to mention that much of this production has always been for export. A large percentage of Irish have always been temperate.

Flax growing for producing the world's finest linen always has been means of livelihood. Wheat, barley, oats and hay are other sources of income. Hound growing is quite the business there.

On the subject of home rule and Irish independence, we recommend the reading of Churchill's English-Speaking Peoples in this week's issue of Life Magazine.

Des isz dr St. Patrick. This is St. Patrick.

Sold as a slave more than a thousand years ago, the long life story of St. Patrick is filled with both fact and legend. Its scope can be concentrated with the far-reaching legend. "St. Patrick had been especially appointed by God to carry His word to those who had never heard it before." This great saint will be foremost in the hearts of all Irish and their friends to the end of time as they congregate to pay tribute.

As individuals, the sons of Erin are implanted by nature with endless wit. A keen sense of loyalty coupled with rapid and accurate observation instantly smother harmful gossip concerning their friends. Like the color green, Irish friendship wears well. Words of delight and surprise are abundant when they find their friends fretting over personal

Britain's prison commissioners report there isn't enough work for many of England's convicts to do. The man at the next desk suggests they be shipped to Gibraltar, the world's biggest rockpile.

See where the Duke of Kent suffered a banged shoulder, a black eye, cuts and bruises when he fell off a horse. Shucks, his uncle, the ex-Prince of Wales, used to do that almost daily and nary a scratch.

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# Tuckers Play Host To Herd Of Injured Deer Each Night

ONE DAY nearly a month ago Mrs. Henry Tucker looked out the window of her home near Shawnee.

She saw a deer limp slowly across the field in front of the house. As the deer came closer she saw that one of its back legs had almost been shot off.

The deer came toward the house. It was obviously searching for something to eat. Mrs. Tucker watched, a little horrified, as the animal half-walked, half-dragged itself across her lawn.

Later she told her husband about it. They watched for the deer to come back again. Taking matters into his own hands, Tucker decided to find something to put out for the deer to eat.

This he did. He gathered ears of corn, oats and other small grains and tossed them around the back section of the lawn.

Sure enough, the deer came back again. This time he brought some friends.

Within a couple of days, the Tuckers found that they were averaging from 14 to 20 deer during the late afternoon. They generally descend on the house between 5 and 5:30 p.m., Tucker says.

The strange part about it seems to be that nearly all the deer are injured in some way. The one whose leg was nearly severed is now walking on only three legs. The remnant of the fourth has since rotted away or been torn off.

Another has about two inches of its lower jaw missing. Still another has a broken front leg. It is fractured and twisted so badly that the raw, open tendons are showing.

Two or three others also have broken legs, Tucker said. Perhaps the most pathetic "case" is the deer which was "obviously hit with buckshot," Tucker says. "Its front shoulder blade is shattered and the shot seems to have gone into the body cavity."

But the deer are so friendly that the Tuckers have forgotten a little about the injuries. Now they view their visitors almost in the manner that grandparents look upon small children even though they are not part of their family.

"They're to the point now where they don't mind seeing us a bit," Tucker said. "They'll come to you when you rattle a feed pail—just like cows or dogs or horses will."

"Ever since they've been coming regularly, we've had a fine time at night. We eat supper with the lights out so we can watch them," Tucker said.

Last Sunday the group hit its highest number yet. There were 22 that day.

The Tuckers intend to go on feeding their visitors as long as they come to visit. But Henry Tucker has slight misgivings what with Spring on its way.

"When the weather warms up, they may wreck the greens quite a bit around here," he said.



LAST REFUGE for these four deer and dozens of others like them—most of them injured—is the home of Henry Tucker near Shawnee. Tucker and members of his family feed the deer each day. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Marsh Family Awaits News As Child Battles For Life

IN ST. LUKE'S Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, a little 11-year-old girl is fighting for survival after one of the longest and most delicate heart operations in history.

In Stroudsburg, the Charles Marsh family is watching wire service reports with an anxiety born of close friendship with the child's family and the girl herself.

The girl is Susan Kurtz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kurtz, Onsted, Mich.

Eight years ago Marsh, who is now manager of J. C. Penney Co. in Stroudsburg, and his family lived only about two or three miles from the Kurtzes near the tiny Michigan village. It now has a population of 300.

"Susan was a blue baby," Marsh recalled last night. "She was never allowed to run and play like any other children do."

"About six years ago they brought her to Philadelphia for an operation there."

Marsh said. At St. Luke's last night the hospital's surgical team said that Susan was progressing "as expected." No definite idea of the child's progress can be given, however, until a critical 48-hour "waiting period" is over.

Hospital officials said that Susan's parents were "near exhaustion" last night from their long vigil by her side, but that they had talked with her very briefly, during the day.

When Susan entered the hospital she had only about six months to live unless multiple defects in her heart could be corrected. The defects: a large hole between the heart's chambers which had to be closed; constriction of the main artery to the lung and failure of other arteries to close properly.

The operation performed on Susan's heart lasted five hours and 55 minutes. It was carried out with the aid of a heart-lung machine.

## Judge Issues Warrant In Tobyhanna Depot Case

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—U.S. District Judge Francis L. Van Dusen issued a bench warrant for Henry Schein, 41, of Newark, N.J., indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of submitting false documents to the U.S. Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, Pa.

Schein, a former New York manufacturer, is accused of present-

ing a report to the effect that his firm was entitled to \$6,983 for 100 electrical transformers. Asst. U.S. Attorney Norman Henss said the transformers were never shipped.

General Manager Schein now is general manager of an Irvington, N.J., manufacturing company.

Judge Van Dusen fixed bail at \$500.

## County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
29	6:30 a.m.	27
27	8:30	25
29	10:30	30
33	12:30 p.m.	32
35	2:30	32
37	4:30	32
33	6:30	31
30	8:30	30
28	10:30	27

Partly cloudy skies, with little change in temperature, is the prediction for Monroe County today.

## Allentown Man Jailed

READING, (AP)—James W. Redline, 33, of Allentown, was sentenced yesterday to 10 to 20 years in jail for his part in an armed robbery of a restaurant here two years ago.

Redline was sentenced by Common Pleas Judge Warren K. Hess who also imposed a \$1,000 fine and court costs.

Redline was wounded by police after he and Erbor Worsock had robbed a restaurant April 12, 1956. Worsock was slain by police in the gun fight and Redline, tried under the participating felon act, was convicted of murder. The State Supreme Court set aside this conviction.

Redline had pleaded guilty to the burglary charge.

Democratic Meeting

TH EAST Stroudsburg Democratic Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the CLU Club.

## Church Group To Meet In Pottstown

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Executives of the Evangelical and Reformed Church from offices in St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia will meet here March 21-23 for an all-staff conference. Heads of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be heard.

### General Council

The General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches united with the Evangelical and Reformed Church last June to form the United Church of Christ.

Since that time four Congregational Christian Churches filed a law suit to invalidate the compact.

Dr. Fred Hoskins, president of the Congregational Christian Churches and co-president of the United Church of Christ, will report on the status of the suit.

## Opposition Growing To Green Move

SCRANTON, (AP)—Government opposition to a request by U.S. Rep. William Green, (D-Pa) for a different judge to preside at his conspiracy trial is expected shortly, it was indicated yesterday.

Green, accused of conspiracy to defraud and accepting a \$10,000 bribe in connection with the 1951-52 construction of the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna, last week asked U.S. District Judge John W. Murphy to disqualify himself because of close friendship with Green.

### Motion Expected

Oliver Dibble, chief prosecutor in the Tobyhanna conspiracy cases, is expected to present a "motion to strike" Green's request on grounds it has no legal merit.

Meantime, Dibble went ahead with plans for next Monday's trial of retired Lt. Col. Charles S. Tucker, chief military inspector at the depot, who is accused of accepting gifts from contractors. Judge Murphy will preside at that trial.

### For Beauty

BRINGING outdoor beauty indoors is easy through the use of panels with floral and foliage designs. Embedded in the acrylic panels are actual flowers, ferns, leaves and grasses.



JAYCEES SPECIAL PROGRAM for "Bosses' Night" dinner at Coral Reef in Tannersville last night was sparked by these principal participants: Grover Gouker, State president; Howard Popkin, Pocono Jaycees president and Eugene Hippler, committee chairman for dinner. (Photo by Les Carlton)

## Jaycees Warned Of Role They Occupy In Shaping World For Younger Generation

TANNERSVILLE — Young men of today have one vital question to answer, State Jaycees president Grover Gouker Jr. told local Jaycees and their guests last night.

The question, Gouker said, is: "Daddy. What are you doing with my world?"

Gouker addressed the Jaycees "Bosses' Night" dinner meeting here at Coral Reef. He pointed out that in order to make a "better world for our children we, ourselves,

must give more service to humanity."

He cited as an example the sacrifices that young men, as Jaycees, must make in doing the work of their organization within the community, the nation and the world.

They must use their strength and time untiringly, he said, so that the goal of service to Mankind may be accomplished. "We must have the full cooperation of our wives on the

homefront and our employers and local businessmen, to do this job," he said.

"Our reward for our efforts," he said, "will be our growth in personality, leadership and community respect."

An estimated 50 persons attended the dinner. Howard Popkin, local chapter president, was in charge of the meeting. Gene Hippler, committee chairman, served as master of ceremonies.

## Program Held At School

MINISINK HILLS — John Michaels, Shawnee area dairy farmer and Robert Stauffer, Monroe County assistant farm agent, presented a program to pupils of grades four through seven at Smithfield School recently.

The program was the eighth in a series of 12 planned for the school year. They are designed to familiarize pupils with the professional resources within the community.

Films and slides were shown. They illustrated the various breeds of cattle and dairy farm operations. Michaels and Stauffer spoke briefly on the topic and answered many questions from the audience.

## For Lighting

SIMPLIFIED shapes and lines, enriched by interesting colors and materials, are seen in new lamps and lighting fixtures.

### Evening Stars

FULL skirts star for evening, in bubble, harem or bell shapes.

## Does Triple Duty

CHAISE, chair or bed is triple role of convertible aluminum cot that folds flat for carrying. Its weather-resistant fabric is in brilliant plaid colors.

### Button, Button

BIG buttons, widely spaced, are liked on coats.

## New Jersey Turnpike Hit By Strike

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A Teamsters Union, which says it represents a "fair amount" of employees on the N. J. Turnpike, yesterday called a strike against the superhighway for 7 a.m. Monday.

Larry McGinley, president of the Joint Teamsters Council, said Teamsters Local 575 had signed a number of turnpike employees. He said turnpike officials had refused to meet with the union.

### Nothing Official

A turnpike spokesman replied that the authority had heard nothing officially from the teamsters. He added that the turnpike had a three-year pact with another union, Local 151, State, County and Municipal Employees.

The turnpike employees about 300 collectors and 250 maintenance men.

Robert Noble, business manager of Local 575 said the strike was decided at an emergency meeting last night. He said the union plans to picket all approaches to the turnpike in an effort to turn back truck drivers.

We handle every memorial order on a personal basis as we do all of our own work.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1815

## Ideal Beauty Shoppe

will be closed Mar. 17-18

To attend the International Hair Dressers Show in New York 509 Phillips St., Stroudsburg Phone 835

## Hospital Notes

### Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinker, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppley, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Starnes, Portland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Michelin, East Stroudsburg RD 3.

### Admissions

Mrs. Mary Ogden, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Max Fuegel, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono Pines; William Young, Tannersville; Harley Frailley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathryn Wellington, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, East Stroudsburg.

### Discharged

Mrs. Adelaide May and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Arlene DeFranco and son, Bangor; Mrs. Catherine Knowles and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Turr and daughter, East Stroudsburg; William Groner, Scotrun; Mrs. Velma Blount, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Julia Montgomery, Tobyhanna; Deborah Kelper, Stroudsburg; Jodie Pappalardo, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Faith Carmella, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jeanne Fogel, Broadheadsville; William Angle, Cranford, N. J.; Mason Gilliland, East Stroudsburg RD 3; William Hagerty, Stroudsburg; Walter Marshall, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hilda Compton, Stroudsburg RD 1.

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E. Stroudsburg

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I'm getting in line (it's long) in my favorite lightweight coat from Penney's

12<sup>95</sup> to 19<sup>95</sup>

Whether they're slim or full, lightweight coats are long this spring. I know I'm in fashion when I buy at Penney's because they do so much advance shopping for me in all the leading fashion cities. This spring Penney's has so many new tweedy-looking, textured and smooth lightweight coats. It isn't only the fashions at Penney's I like, I like their prices and the assurance of good tailoring.

Shop Penney's . . . You'll Live Better, You'll Save!



## Pupils From 66 Bands To Be At Concert

A TOTAL of 66 high school bands will be represented at the Northeast District Band Festival to be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Stroud Union High School.

John Pyle, local band director, will be host to the annual festival. Guest conductor will be Dr. David McNaughton, professor of music education and band director of Indiana State Teachers College, who will be the guest conductor.

### Wilkes-Barre

Among high school directors scheduled to attend are:

Michael Augustin, Blakeley; Richard Ayre, GAR Memorial High School, Wilkes-Barre; Marlin Bollinger, Bloomsburg; Ralph Boguszewski, Hanover Township, Wilkes-Barre; John Boyer, Northumbria; Harold Breed, Mowbray; James Calkins, Benton; Alfred Camp, Dallas; Betty Jane Caswell, Teylor; Charles Coleman, Sunbury; Robert Coombes, Chestnut Hill Township; Peter Cortese, Tunkhannock; Hildegard Crisman, Hawley; John Croft, Elk Lake Joint High School, Dimock; Angelo D'Alessandro, FDR Memorial High School, Mulpomont; Irene Dickinson, Clarks Summit.

Louis Dove, Millville; James Deyak, Mahanoy Joint High School, Dalmatia; Margaret Fitzgerald, Benton Township High School, Fleetville; Jerry Foust, Nescopeck; Frank Gallagher, West Hazleton; Joseph Gentile, Northwest Joint, Shick-shinny; Joseph Geyer, Meyers, Wilkes-Barre.

Horace Gregory, West Scranton; Howard Hallock, Kingston; Harley Hastings, Shamokin; Le Roy Hinkle, Freeland; Anthony Kane, Edwardsville; Sarah Kita, Scott Township, Olyphant; Harold Koons, Warrior Run Area, Watonsburg; Edmund Kozlowski, Polk Township; Grace Laverty, Loyalsock Joint, Forksville.

Lester Lewis, Westmoreland, Trucksville; George Lyon, Tri-County, Canton; Hendrick Marr, Mountain View Point, Harford; Sara Marshall, Northeast Bradford Joint, Rome; Ray Minnich, Honesdale; Ross Moore, Milton; Eugene Morse, Technical High, Scranton; Irene Mosher, Dickson City.

### Pocono

Vera Jean Pace, Pocono Township; Reese Pelton, Forty Fort; Ernest Ralston, Montrose; Charles Rau, Trevelton; Ted Riggi, Lackawanna Trail, Freetownville; Charles Rohel, Coal Township, Shamokin; Emma Rose, Sullivan Highlands High, Sonestown; William Savage, Wyalusing Valley High.

George Schwartz, Hazleton; Nelson Sickler, Sayre; Charles Stout, Susquehanna; John Strupewski, Greene - Dreher-Sterling, Newfoundland; Richard Sweetland, Athens; Roy Troy, Central Columbia County Joint, Espy; Charles VanHorn, Falls Overfield High, Mill City; Frederick Watson, Towanda;

Kenneth Warmkessel, Danville; Clem Wiedimyer, East Stroudsburg; Ralph Wolfgang, Southern Area Joint, Numidia; George Yearick, Troy; Edward Zaboski, Coughlin, Wilkes-Barre; Leonard Zimolzak, Newport Township, Wanamic; Donald Will, Plymouth, and Charles Sutton, SRU High, East Smithfield.

The band will hold a student concert Friday afternoon and a public concert Saturday evening.

## McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

Walter Kelley of New York visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Pennington and family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Usilton of Doylestown, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen S. Kresge, here.



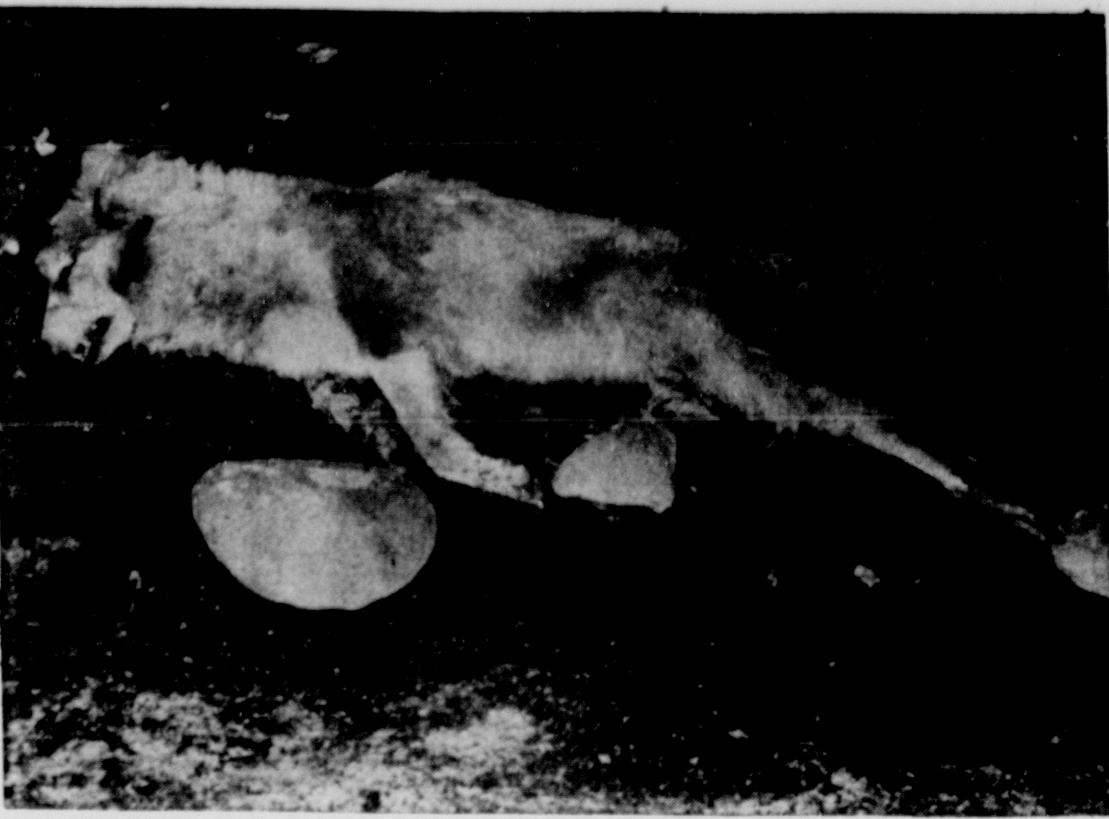
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## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!



**STORM VICTIM**—This collie, apparently a victim of the heavy weekend snowfall of Feb. 14 and 15, was found dead yesterday under the Seventh St. bridge. SPCA workers said there were no signs of violence. Animal apparently became exhausted while battling through heavy snow and froze to death.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Children Up To 17 Years Invited To Enter Art Show

ALL CHILDREN between the ages of four and 17 are invited to enter one original drawing or painting in the second show of the Gallery Art Club's 1958 season.

All work should be mounted singly or in groups on cardboard and should bear the name, age and address of the artists. Work must be brought to the YMCA on Sunday morning, April 20 between 10 a. m. and noon. It must be picked up on Sunday, May 4.

A group of children will discuss their own and other art works on Monday, April 21 at 7 p. m. at the "gallery" in the YMCA.

All of the nine shows in the 1958 GAC season will be hung in the YMCA banquet room. The season opens April 7 with a non-juried show for area artists and closes Aug. 16.

The following members, Verna Johnson, Edith Frailey, Frances Frailey, Rena Shick, Alice Frailey, Effie Roberts, Sally Singer, and Eleanor Martin.

Russell Woodling, son of William and Betty Woodling has returned home from the General Hospital after having his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Edith Mae Smith to

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**MAGNETIZED**—While the fourth grade students at Morey School are intent on what makes with the magnet and iron filings, members of the curriculum committee are entranced with what elementary pupils are learning in science. Teacher is Mrs. Marguerite Hawk, student is Ned Rahn. Parents, left to right, Mrs. David Berman, Mrs. Thomas Jaza, Mrs. William Yost, Mrs. Frank Buser, Mrs. Lester Bowers, Mrs. Guy Deanill, Mrs. James Sheeley, Mrs. Donald Werkheiser. Other members of the committee were inspecting other classes.

## Fourth, Fifth Grade Science Classes Use Electrical Displays To Answer Questions

WHAT makes a hair-dryer hot? Why wouldn't the door-bell ring? The members of the curriculum committee of Stroud Union High School yesterday found out the answers to these and many other questions when they visited fourth and fifth grade science classes at the Morey School.

"Those fourth grade children know more about the electrical appliances around the house than many of the husbands," one young mother said in awe after the meeting.

The curriculum committee of 16 members representing all of the Parent-Teachers Assn. groups in the school district has been studying many phases of the school studies during their monthly meeting.

The visit to the science classes yesterday was the second class room visitation they have made.

General conclusion after the demonstrations, when the group was divided into two sections, was that today's elementary school children are learning many things that their parents didn't study until the high school level.

For example: Magnetism and its physical properties were being studied in Mrs. Marguerite Hawk's first grade.

Aerodynamics and its practical applications were being demonstrated in Mrs. Naomi Barber's class.

Outer space reports from the Weekly Reader had Mrs. Roger Stinson's class on its

feet, and the meaning of geophysical year was being explored with interested volunteers taking books home to look up unanswered questions.

Electricity in the home was being discussed by John Sengle's fifth grade, with specific study of fuses and fuse boxes and the electrical appliances the children had brought from home.

The demonstration started early for the entire group when they visited the kindergarten where the children are in the process of starting an aquarium.

The next meeting will be a general question period, when the group will discuss questions which they themselves have raised as well as any questions which members of the PTA groups submit.

## Equalization Official Speak To Lions

GUEST SPEAKER at the Tuesday night Strouds Lions Club meeting was Lemuel Kennedy, of the J. L. Jacobs Co.

It is this company which is making the equalization assessment survey of Monroe County.

"This county is the most 'assessment conscious' county in my 15-year experience in the business," stated Kennedy.

"People here seem to know more of what it is about, and they are more anxious to have their property assessed, than in any place I've been." He stated that at least 20 people call in every day to find out when they intend to inspect their places. There are a few homes where the survey people are not welcome but in the vast majority of the cases the owners are very cooperative.

Independent Operation Kennedy pointed out that the work which his company is doing is an entirely independent operation.

They set the property value at its present market, taking all factors into consideration—age, type of construction, location, neighborhood, upkeep, etc. The County Commissioners later set the assessment for tax purposes and the millage.

The survey is scheduled to be completed in June but Kennedy doubts that they will be able to meet this date.

Two factors are responsible for this: The recent snowstorm and the upping of the number of listings from an estimated 20,000 to approximately 30,000.

Donald Patrick O'Manzo will be the St. Patrick's Day speaker at next Tuesday's meeting.

## Jack Gehris In Hospital

JACK D. GEHRIS, Stroudsburg man who is a veteran of World War One's "Lost Battalion" fame, is now a patient in Veterans' Hospital in Castel Point, N. Y.

In a letter to friends at The Daily Record, Gehris says that he believes he will be a patient at the hospital "for the next year." Gehris would like to hear from friends in this area.

## Spring Slips Designed To Feature Unbroken Lines

SLIPS this spring are designed to hug the body smoothly, especially over the bust and hips, and with an unbroken line at the waist. Lines are slim to conform with the slim lines of the chemise and other newly relaxed but slender fashions.

Dome and balloon shape petticoats and, in softer fabrics, harem and ruffled skirt petticoats provide proper fullness under dome-skirted cocktail and evening dresses.

One innovation is a beruffled pannier to prop up bubble and barrel skirts. It consists of two separate side panels formed by rows of nylon net and lace ruffles, attached to an elastic waistband and tapering to just above the hemline.

Flatness Worn over a slip or petticoat, the pannier allows for flatness in the front and back, fullness at the sides.

Another new idea is a back-dipping petticoat to wear under formal fashions with hemlines that are high in front and low in back. It is floor length in back, twelve inches from the floor in front.

In the sleepwear picture are many sportswear themes, including short sleepers with pleated skirt-shorts attached, suspender and bib front "garden" pants, Jamaica-length pajama bottoms and blouson tops.

Popularity of the nautical look in sportswear is reflected in sleepwear with fabric motifs, color and sailor details that carry out the theme.

Boys' and girls' shoes are tapered this spring and show a definite difference from last year's shape.

For foot comfort, children's shoes are scientifically lasted to fit growing young feet, and use flexible leathers and softer construction.

Black is the top shade in both boys' and girls' shoes. White, red and navy come next in popularity with little girls, and shades of brown with boys.

T-straps are much in evidence on school and party shoes. Tear-drop cutouts just like those on mother's dress shoes appear on the dress-up styles, along with fringed leather bars and even jeweled trim, where the strap is fastened.

## 100% Pure Worsted SCHOOL SWEATERS

Special

**10<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 19.50

- Bar-tacked Pockets
- Special reinforced shoulders to prevent sagging
- Button holes reinforced with gimp and bar-tacked

**LLOYD'S** SPORTING GOODS AND STATIONERY

123 Crystal Street, E. Stroudsburg

## Last Rites Held For O. C. Transue

FUNERAL services for Oscar C. Transue were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated and burial was in Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery.

The Monroe County Joint Memorial Committee, under command of Angelo J. Dellaria, conducted military rites. Raymond LaBar was chaplain.

**Firing Squad** The firing squad included George A. Freeman Jr., Charles B. Jenkinson, Robert Fritz, Charles Johnson, Richard Benning, Robert W. Gaunt and David Morris.

Richard T. Hauser and Bernard Thomas folded the flag and LaBar presented it. Foster Gould and George Seibole Jr. were buglers.

Pallbearers were Dellaria, Thomas, Harland J. Biggs Jr., Edward Steiner, Ronald LaBar and Horatio W. Haas Jr.

## Apple Polisher

TORONTO (AP)—Gordon Parker, a retired resident of Port Credit, Ont., is miffed when people describe themselves on voter's list as executives. So this year he gave his occupation as apple polisher. And that's how the published list reads.

## Most Key Stocks Suffer Moderate Losses On Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market declined on average yesterday for the first time in nine sessions as profit taking brought moderate losses to most key stocks.

Aluminum, paper and tobacco stocks advanced. Steels, motors, oils, rails and most aircrafts declined.

Key stocks took losses of fractions to around a point. A variety of issues made gains of 2 points or better.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 50 cents to \$163.70 with the industrials down \$1.00, the rails down 10 cents and the utilities unchanged.

**Issues Traded** Of 1,128 issues traded, 435 fell and 421 rose. New highs for 1957-58 totaled 22. The single new low was United-Greenfield Corp.

Volume totaled 2,420,000 shares compared with 2,640,000 Tuesday. Eight of the 15 most active stocks advanced, six fell and one was unchanged.

Lorillard was the most active stock for the third straight day. It rose 1 1/4 to 49 on 36,000 shares. Second was Aluminum Ltd., unchanged at 31 1/2 on 37,400 shares. Third was Kaiser Aluminum, up 1/4 at 28 1/2 on 33,200 shares.

Next came General Motors, off 1/4 at 25 1/2, and Chance Vought, up 2 1/4 at 41.

Olin-Mathieson rose 1 1/4, Brunswick-Balke 1 1/4 and Philip Morris 2 1/4 in brisk dealings. Backing away from recent gains, Lukens fell 1 1/4 and Polaroid 3/4.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 600,000 shares, about the same as yesterday.

## Cafe Robbed Of \$1,700

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two men, partly masked, made off with about \$1,700 after bursting into a midtown restaurant before it opened for business Monday.

Neither man carried a gun, but one picked up a butcher knife from a chopping block and used it to intimidate the owner, Jesse Rovno, 65, who was roused from his sleep in his third floor lodgings and forced to go down to the restaurant.

America's Most Unusual Meat Department

## ALLEGHENY BEEF CO.

MT. BETHEL E. STROUDSBURG

Thursday — Friday — Saturday — Mar. 13 - 14 - 15

Cudhy, Joice - Tender - Juicy

**LEG 'O LAMB** **59<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Known Brand Top Quality Colored Quarters  
**OLEO 5 lb. 99<sup>c</sup>**

Weilands Famous Sugar Cured Lean Sliced  
**BACON 1 lb. 39<sup>c</sup>** cello pkg.

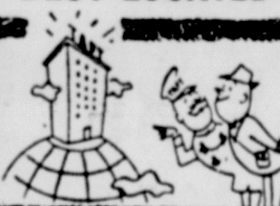
Kraft Famous  
**VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. pkg. 79<sup>c</sup>**

No Fat - No Waste - Boneless  
**VEAL ROAST 69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Free Parking In Rear of Store  
RETAIL DAYS Thursday & Friday.....10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday.....10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## MOST MODERN BEST LOCATED



2000 up to the minute rooms  
Sensible Rates Include  
Television & Air Conditioning  
**TAFT HOTEL**

7th AVE. NEW YORK  
at 50th St. AT RADIO CITY  
Alfred Lewis, General Manager

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Penney's  
pretty  
print  
broadcloth  
dress  
goes places  
with  
its own  
cardigan

777

The light and lovely sleeveless cotton broadcloth dress goes right through the day and evening's cool breezes with its own bulky knit cotton cardigan. Isn't the print charming? Dress and sweater wash beautifully. Misses' sizes.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

## 1,150 Lay Offs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Spokesmen for the Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions of General Motors Corp. in nearby Norwood announced yesterday that about 1,150 employees will be laid off next Monday.

## DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

Phone to  
**WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS**

Stroudsburg 909-J

For Calls to  
Newcomers  
Housewarming Calls  
New Mothers  
Engaged Girls

NO COST  
OR OBLIGATION

**HOLLYWOOD Vette**  
THE WIZARD OF BRAS

The backless, strapless torsolette by V-ette that hooks oh-so-comfortably down the front... shapes you with a slim, secure grace under backless fashions. In nylon Alencon lace with Whirlpool® cup. 32-38B or contour shell. 32-36B. Sized by the inch.

**\$16.50**

**LAUREL QUEEN SHOP**  
Bras-Foundations-Fashionwear  
534 Main St. Stroudsburg

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

sheath?  
bouffant?  
chemise?  
dress up your own  
personality this Easter!



Romantic? Choose a flowered bouffant of printed rayon crepe at \$12.95. Sophisticated? The slim, jacketed sheath of rich cotton and cupioni rayon will do wonders for you. It's \$12.95. Modern Young Lady? A scoop neck sheath of soft arnel and cotton is your cup of tea. Just \$10.95. All in so many lovely colors.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

The above dresses are typical of the wide variety. New styles arrive daily. Don't miss the New Chemise.

**10<sup>95</sup>**  
and  
**12<sup>95</sup>**

To shop... to see the sights... and to celebrate Spring!

**Pre-Easter Excursion**

What better way to welcome Spring! Shake off the week's cares... tune up the family's wardrobe for Easter... spend a fun-packed day in the city that's at its loveliest now! Make it a family day... at special fares... or stay overnight with two-day limit tickets at only \$4.35, tax included. Spring is here... let's celebrate!

**Round-trip in coaches to NEW YORK**  
Saturday, March 22  
**\$325** incl. tax  
Children 5 years and under 1/2-half fare

**Lackawanna Railroad**

Going  
Lv. E. Stroudsburg.....8:32 AM  
Ar. Hoboken.....10:35 AM  
Ar. New York.....11:12 AM

Returning  
Lv. New York.....7:45 PM 9:45 PM 12:45 AM  
Lv. Hoboken.....8:00 PM 10:25 PM 1:01 AM  
Ar. E. Stroudsburg.....9:48 PM 12:11 AM 2:45 AM

To be sure of a seat, please buy tickets in advance





**"BERNARDINE" REQUIRES STUDY**—East Stroudsburg juniors who are members of case of "Bernardine", comedy about teen-agers, here go over scripts with faculty director Ralph Bender. In photo, back row: John Viechnicki, Walt Elwine, Jerry Walker, Bob Eshbach (student director), Harry Wilford, Mike Kintner and Jim Gusse; middle row, Jim Strunk, Bob Goldie; seated, Anita Schoonover, Gail France, Bender, Marilyn Sterner, Pat Weidman, Kay Woodard, Bill Pettinato, and Sal Pappalardo. Play will be presented tomorrow night at 8 in East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium. Public is invited.

## Officers Nominated During Bray VFW Post Meeting

**BANGOR**—Officers were nominated by Dyle E. Bray Post 739, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night during the meeting at the home, Meyers Crossing. Clayton Bisher, commander, presiding.

## Stockings Of Color In Fashions

**COLOR**-coordinated stockings for costume completion enter spring as an established fashion, and, just as one would expect of springtime, the new nylons have lighthearted and spring-like tones, fresh fruit colors, flower garden and budding leaf shades, and sea and sky colors.

Orange, golden and rosy shades have fashion importance, and hosiery is hued to blend.

For instance, spring nylons are in such delectable shades as "peach," "nectarine," "tangerine," "mango," and "citronade." There are also pale yellows, such as "lemon drop," and greenish golds, such as "olive."

**Pink Nylons**  
Pink nylons vary from pale "peony" through lively "flamingo" to blazing "rocket red."

Stockings to blend with blue outfits vary from misty sky blues through frosted blues such as "blue lagoon," and "sea-foam," a cool turquoise to deep marine blues. All have a warm intensity—never a chalk-like appearance.

Hosiery greens softly blend from many golden greens such as "sea grass" or "atmosphere" through lettuce, leaf bud and olive greens.

Compatible to beige outfits from pale string through deep amber in hue, beige nylons have been designed with many color subtleties. These range from palest whipped cream tones through golden and green beiges, deepening into sandy and champagne shades.

Pale to medium grays, off-blacks either grayed or browned, medium to not-too-dark browns and blues from medium through navy are stocking shades intended for wear with spring's basic, perennial colors.

## Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton  
Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

**THE RED CROSS** membership campaign has been launched here with Mrs. George Wagner as chairman.

Thirty boys and girls attended the Teen-Age Dance Club. It was held Saturday night at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran spent two days at Amsterdam, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Curran's cousin.

Rev. Robert Galligan will conduct an hour of religious instruction for adults Friday night at St. Mary of the Mount Church.

Helen Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebring, was one year old Saturday. A party planned in her honor was cancelled because of the sudden illness of her mother, who was hospitalized Thursday.

## Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford  
Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Trenton, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Celine of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, son Jackie of Pocono Summit visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallingford Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, children Frankie and Linda returned home after visiting relatives in New Jersey for a week.

## Supper To Be Featured By Grange

**STERLING**—A "smokeless" pancake and sausage supper will be held by Community Grange 2056 at the hall on March 22, with serving beginning at 5:30 and continuing until all are served.

Plans for the supper were discussed at the meeting of the grange at which J. Robert Burdick, Newfoundland, presided. It was noted that sausage and scrapple will be sold after the supper.

**Moosic Grange**  
The Community Grangers will attend the March 25 meeting of Moosic Grange.

George Michaels, of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., showed a film on proper home wiring during the session.

During the meeting of Juvenile Grange 423, there was a discussion of the program in which the younger group will take part during the traveling grange meeting on April 12 at Sterling.

## Speakers To Mark Program

**NEWFOUNDLAND**—Jacob E. Kintz, service forester of the Department of Forests and Waters, Marshalls Creek, and Richard Hopkins, Wayne County soil conservation specialist, Honesdale, will speak at tomorrow's assembly at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School.

The program, dealing with "Conservation," will be open to the public and area landowners and farmers are particularly invited to attend.

The assembly will begin at 2:45 p.m.

Advertise in The Daily Record

## Safety Leaders Compose Lists

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**—Sparked by a presidential appeal for citizen support, safety leaders from 11 states yesterday drew up lists of measures they said are needed to cope with an ever mounting highway death toll.

Suggestions ranged from provisional licensing of new drivers for two years to stepped up law enforcement, stiffer penalties for the drunken driver and compulsory driver training courses in the schools.

Advertise in The Daily Record

## Dates Set For Rotary Convention

**NEWFOUNDLAND**—S. Elmore Haag, president of the Rotary Club, this week announced that May 2, 3 and 4 will be the dates for the annual district conference of Rotary International at Pocono Manor.

Representing the local unit at the conference will be Haag, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Lupcho, Mrs. Frank Urdel, Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Robert Gaghan.

**Performance**  
Discussed during the meeting at Green's Restaurant was the scheduled Rotary-Antics, a benefit performance to be presented at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School on April 25.

Claude Smith will be chairman of the evening next week. The club welcomed one guest, Frank Smith, of Stroudsburg.

## Two Deeds On File

**TWO DEEDS** were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

They transferred two lots in Mount Pocono from George T. Smith, South Orange, N. J., to John L. Atkin, Mount Pocono, and a lot in Jackson Township from Richard G. and Mabel E. Schneider, Jackson Township, to Loretta L. and Donald F. Smith, same address.

## Brodheadsville

Local artists are planning to exhibit at the first 1958 show sponsored by the Gallery Art Club for Monroe county painters only. The show runs from April 7 to April 19 in the Stroudsburg YMCA and the public is invited to the first evening's reception in the banquet room.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Weiss entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Altomose, son Barry and daughter Soyna.

Mrs. Anna Machner spent the weekend with her granddaughter in Allentown.

Mrs. Domenick Vivona has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she spent a week with her parents and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer and son, George, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dorshimer's parents in Taylor, Pa.

Miss Althea Kishpaugh is spending the Winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wetzel.

Advertise in The Daily Record

## PAWNBROKER'S SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th & SATURDAY, MARCH 15th

The following "Unredeemed Articles" to be sold at Auction: Radios, Typewriters, Phonographs, Watches, Diamond Rings, Sewing Machines, Cameras, Electric Razors, Ransom Lighters, Rifles, Shot Guns, Musical Instruments, Tools, Appliances, Movie Projectors, Adding Machines, and Hundreds of other "Out of Pawn" Items.

Sales Every FRIDAY and Saturday, Starting at 7 P.M.

Bankrupt Stocks, Factory Close outs, Bargains Galore at each sale  
Groceries - Clothing - Appliances - Gifts - Toys - Hardware  
Rugs - Lamps - Etc.  
Comfortable Theatre Seats - Heated Building - Lunch Counter  
Free Parking

## JACK'S PEQUEST AUCTION

Route 46, Pequest, N. J. Phone Glencourt 3-2575  
One Mile East of Buttsville and Route 69 Traffic Light

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman  
WY-2-4765

Philadelphian Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Firm. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors, Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 47 1/2-48; extra 1 mediums 46 1/2-47; large standards 46. Whites: Nearly extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 53; nearly mediums 50. Browns: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 50-50 1/2.

Legislative Hearing

TRENTON, N. J., (AP)—Hundreds of persons are expected to attend a legislative hearing tomorrow on one of the hottest issues of the year—Sunday closing laws.

YOUR LAYOFF WON'T HURT NEARLY SO MUCH

IF YOU SAVED HERE REGULARLY WHEN WORK WAS STEADY AND EARNINGS GOOD

LATEST DIVIDEND

3% ON SAVINGS- INVESTMENTS

NOV. 30, 1957

East Stroudsburg

SAVINGS,

Building & Loan Assn.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000.00 BY

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

75 WASHINGTON STREET

PHONE 2397 or 862

Bell Telephone Bills May Be Paid Here

## Officers Nominated During Bray VFW Post Meeting

**BANGOR**—Officers were nominated by Dyle E. Bray Post 739, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night during the meeting at the home, Meyers Crossing. Clayton Bisher, commander, presiding.

## Stockings Of Color In Fashions

**COLOR**-coordinated stockings for costume completion enter spring as an established fashion, and, just as one would expect of springtime, the new nylons have lighthearted and spring-like tones, fresh fruit colors, flower garden and budding leaf shades, and sea and sky colors.

Orange, golden and rosy shades have fashion importance, and hosiery is hued to blend.

For instance, spring nylons are in such delectable shades as "peach," "nectarine," "tangerine," "mango," and "citronade." There are also pale yellows, such as "lemon drop," and greenish golds, such as "olive."

**Pink Nylons**  
Pink nylons vary from pale "peony" through lively "flamingo" to blazing "rocket red."

Stockings to blend with blue outfits vary from misty sky blues through frosted blues such as "blue lagoon," and "sea-foam," a cool turquoise to deep marine blues. All have a warm intensity—never a chalk-like appearance.

Compatible to beige outfits from pale string through deep amber in hue, beige nylons have been designed with many color subtleties. These range from palest whipped cream tones through golden and green beiges, deepening into sandy and champagne shades.

## Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton  
Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

**THE RED CROSS** membership campaign has been launched here with Mrs. George Wagner as chairman.

Thirty boys and girls attended the Teen-Age Dance Club. It was held Saturday night at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curran spent two days at Amsterdam, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Curran's cousin.

Rev. Robert Galligan will conduct an hour of religious instruction for adults Friday night at St. Mary of the Mount Church.

Helen Sebring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sebring, was one year old Saturday. A party planned in her honor was cancelled because of the sudden illness of her mother, who was hospitalized Thursday.

## Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford  
Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

Mrs. J. A. Wallingford and daughter, Elizabeth, motored to Trenton, N. J., where they were guests of Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. George Sharbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Celine of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, son Jackie of Pocono Summit visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallingford Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Kelly, children Frankie and Linda returned home after visiting relatives in New Jersey for a week.

**FAMOUS Swing Step FLATTIES**  
LIGHT on your feet—LIGHT on your budget!

• Patent • Red • White  
• Red • Patent  
• Blue • White

• Black  
• Suede  
• Grey Suede  
• White Buck  
• Black and White  
• Red Glove Leather  
• Beige Glove Leather

Fresh! Exciting  
Styles and colors!

**\$2.99 \$4.99**  
TO  
**TRIANGLE shoes**

572 Main St. Stroudsburg

Your dollar buys MORE in a TRIANGLE store!

Subscribe to The Daily Record

**Rea & Derick INC.**  
STORES OF SERVICE

568 Main Street Stroudsburg

**Special This Weekend -- Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.**

**FRESH CANDIES**  
**JELLY EGGS**  
Our Own Delicious Brand  
In Ever-Fresh Plio Bag  
**2 lbs. 49c**

**FOIL WRAPPED EGGS**  
Reg. 5c **6 for 25c**

**FOUNTAIN**  
Chocolate Mint  
**SUNDAE . . . . 19c**

Rea & Derick's Own  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gal. **99c**

**Rea & Derick-Your Easter Candy Headquarters**

**SMOKERS SPECIAL**  
**DIXIE MAID CIGARS**  
Box of 50 **\$1.89**

**DRUG DEPT.**  
**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
Reg. 59c **2 for 89c**

**ALCOHOL** Full Pt. **14c**

**Delicious Platter**  
Chuck Wagon  
**STEAK SANDWICH**  
With Crisp French Fries & Home Made Cole Slaw  
**57c**

Copyright 1958, Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

**Newspapers Led All Media in 1956 With Record-Shattering Ad Volume**

**Ad Spending Up in 1955; Daily Newspapers Again Receive Largest Share!**

**Bulk of Ad Dollars Goes To Dailies**

**Advertisers Invest Record Amount in Newspapers**

**More \$ in Newspaper Than Any Other Medium**

**NEWSPAPERS TOP ALL OTHER ADVERTISING MEDIA DURING 1957**

NEWSPAPERS	TELEVISION	MAGAZINES	RADIO	OUTDOOR
\$3,325,000,000	1,315,000,000	830,000,000	648,000,000	204,000,000

**SAME STORY... NEW HEADLINE!**

Year after year, as the report comes in, the same story is filed for the record. Advertisers continue to exhibit their confidence in the power of newspaper advertising by placing the bulk of advertising dollars in newspapers.

According to the McCann-Erickson, Inc.-Printers' Ink Preliminary Estimates of Advertising Expenditures for 1957, advertisers spent a record \$10,432,000,000 in all forms of media. Of this total, by far the largest share was again

invested in daily newspaper advertising — \$3,325,000,000.

Advertisers turn to the daily newspaper because it gives the best buy for the money. Take a hard look at your advertising budget. Is the major share going into deeper-penetrating, more resultful newspaper advertising? If so, you're on your way to more sales per advertising dollar.

**All business is local... and so are all newspapers.**

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by

# The Daily Record



## Jesus Loved Them

### Jude Warns Congregation Against Number Of False Teachers, Urges Strong Faith

"And Judas the brother of James..."  
—Luke VI:16.

By Patrick and Harrison  
JUDE, who was known also as Judas Thaddeus and Lebbaeus, was another son of Alphaeus and, consequently, a close relative of Jesus.

Beyond being mentioned in the catalogue of Apostles, the New Testament tells us very little about Jude, except indirectly. For example, as one of "the brethren of the Lord," Jude may have been married. It is also said that he did not fully believe in Jesus and His mission until after the Resurrection.

The only incident related by Scripture concerning Jude during the ministry of Jesus occurs in John XIV: 22-23, but it gives some insight into the character of the Apostle.

Jude asks Jesus: "Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world?"

Jesus replied: "If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him."

Jude is author of one of the General Epistles which bears his name. During the third and fourth centuries, several of the churches raised doubts as to its canonicity but it was later considered canonical by all.

In his epistle (or letter), Jude warns the congregation against a number of false teachers and heresies of that time, and exhorts the Christians to preserve in the faith.

Commenting on Jude's epistle, Hastings, in his "Great Texts of the Bible," says:

"He sounds the final note of warning. The key word is kept. Those who embrace the faith are preserved unto the day of presentation; those who reject and oppose the faith are 'reserved' unto the day of retribution."

Little is known of Jude's history following Pentecost. Some ancient sources say he traveled and preached in Arabia, Syria, Mesopotamia, and Persia.  
(Tomorrow: The Would Be Disciple)



Jude

## Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford  
Ph. Stbg. 691-J-1

THE LUTHERAN Council of St. Mark's met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Rustine for the March meeting. Morgan Butz presided. The following councilmen were present: Rev. E. T. Horn, Morgan Butz, Clair Miller, Glenn Wallingford, George Prosser, Clair Wallingford, Roy, Paul and the host, Verdon Rustine. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rustine. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soule of Johnson City, N. Y., spent the

weekend here with their mother, Mrs. Nettle Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels of Stroudsburg were entertained at dinner Saturday night at the J. A. Wallingford home. They also enjoyed watching slides of the Wallingford's trip to Alaska after the dinner. Sunday night callers were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. Mildred Schuttis and Mrs. Ella Finkencher of Mount Pocono.

## Lackawanna Extends 'Piggy Back'

NEW YORK — The Morristown and Erie Railroad, in co-operation with the Lackawanna Railroad, announced yesterday that effective yesterday, "Piggy Back" service was made available to shippers situated in M. & E. territory, including East Hanover, Hanover Township and Whippany, N. J.

In "Piggy-Back" service freight is carried in highway trailers on specially fitted flat cars. Pickup and delivery of shipments is made directly at shippers' doors with these trailers by the railroad.

Under this arrangement the trailers will be moved in over-the-road service between shippers on the Morristown and Erie and the Lackawanna's "Piggy-Back" ramp at Port Morris, N. J. Rail movement to and from Port Morris will be in fast freight train service, which provides second morning delivery at such places as Chicago and St. Louis.

### Available Points

The new service is available to Morristown and Erie shippers service to Lackawanna points and the area from coast-to-coast which is served by that railroad and its connections.

"Piggy-Back" service is now operated by the Lackawanna to more than 1,400 stations, including 60 major city areas through 35 railroad connections.

Lackawanna cooperation with the Morristown and Erie in inaugurating "Piggy-Back" service to these New Jersey points is in furtherance of Lackawanna's policy of making "Piggy-Back" service generally available to all areas served by it and its connecting short lines.

VERDON E. FRAILEY  
609 Main St., Stroudsburg

Phone 3408  
NATIONWIDE  
Mutual Insurance Co.  
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
Life Insurance Co.  
Home Office - Columbus, O.

## Barrett Cub Scouts Holding Jingle Contest For Area

BUCK HILL FALLS.—Pack 89, Cub Scouts, will announce winners of a jingle contest devoted to Barrett Township at a meeting on April 2 in the Barrett School auditorium.

R. C. Wible, of Harrisburg, a state forester, will be the speaker.

### Community Meeting

At a community meeting on Monday, April 21, a film will be shown on conservation and several speakers have been scheduled.

Winners of the jingle contest will receive medals.

## Mouse Causes Car Damage

YORKTON, Sask. — A home-seeking mouse noted with approval that farmer Dave Yaholnitsky left off the cap after draining the radiator of his car. The mouse stuffed the radiator with flax.

Fresh Water  
When Yaholnitsky poured in fresh water, the flax turned to jelly and congealed.

Yaholnitsky now has the car back in operation. He removed the radiator and cleaned it out with a special solvent.

### May Join Stassen

PHILADELPHIA — Harold E. Stassen, independent candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, said Tuesday that state Sen. Albert R. Pechan of Ford City "is being seriously considered for a place on our slate."

## FOR FRESH SEA FOOD GO TO WITTE'S SEA FOOD MARKET

FRESH FISH-FINE LENTEN DISH  
OYSTERS JUST ARRIVED

Fresh Clam Chowder — Fresh Crab Patties  
Haddock Fillet — Cod Steak — Kippers  
Sword Fish — B. Blue Fillet — Red Snapper — Salmon  
Shrimp — Butterfish — Spanish Mackerel — Scallops  
Porgies — Chowder Clams — Clams — Oysters

Daily Morning Delivery  
Winter Store Hours:  
Closed Mon.-Tues. 1:30 to 6 P.M.  
Wed. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Phone Stbg. 1073  
Rear Alley—710 Main St.  
Between 7th & 8th Sts.

**For The Bride**  
DOTTED nylon tulle lends itself beautifully to a medieval inspired bridal gown with floating back panels.

**Colors Refresh**  
SHEER white fabrics over pastel petticoats in candy colors provide a refreshing new look for bridesmaids' dresses.

**Linings Up**  
BRILLIANTLY colored linings provide a surprise contrast in jackets topping skirts or chemise-influenced dresses.

## Dress your youngster up for Easter in Buster Brown Shoes

complete selection of beautiful styles, with the fit that protects growing feet!

Now is the time for new Buster Browns for Easter and we have the largest selection in town. Complete size ranges in all styles, and we'll fit your child carefully and accurately with an exclusive 6-point fitting plan.



\$4.99  
to  
\$7.99  
A to E  
Widths

AS ADVERTISED IN  
LIFE



**BUSTER BROWN.**  
The shoes for the child shape the feet for a lifetime

*George's Smart Footwear*  
538 Main Street, Stroudsburg

## Color Big News In Jewelry

MATCHING of jewelry and clothing fashions is a planned and pretty thing this season, reports the Fashion Coordination Institute.

Color is big news, with jewelry matched to dresses and suits—often in jewel tones such as clear emerald green, soft amethyst or turquoise—or highlighting the predominant hues in beautiful prints.

Another important role of colorful jewelry is as a complementary note for fashions in basic black, beige, gray or navy.

Burnished Finish  
A new burnished finish for silver and gold gives a fresh look to tailored jewelry. Tiny, tailored jewelry collars are designed to fit the neck gently and provide a fill-in for the popular standaway collars of spring suits.

Necklaces go to new lengths, complementing the easy lines of fashion. Chains, beads, stones in elaborate or tailored settings, or brilliant, hang from twenty to twenty-six inches in the "new look" necklaces. Pendants are important.

Earrings, too, head downward, giving emphasis to deep-crowned hats. Larger, round earrings balance spring's tall turbans.

Wider and bulkier is the theme for bracelets.

Pins have new importance, worn in clusters of three and four, or singly, in big, bold, beautiful designs.

## Newfoundlanda

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft  
Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

GERALDINE Miller, Greentown, spent a day with Anna Smith, LaAnna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hause, Angels, called on Mrs. Elmer Mader and family on Woodland Road, Mount Pocono.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Transue, Stroudsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartleson, Angels.

Elsie Madden, Jennie Haag and Henrietta Robacker spent the day with Virginia Gillner this week, sewing carpet rags for the South Sterling Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Edith Barry, Allentown, visited recently in Angels and South Sterling.

Jack Barry, of Angels, son of Mrs. Edith Barry, Allentown, sailed Thursday aboard the USS American on the beginning of a tour of Europe. He plans to visit relatives in France and to travel through Germany and other countries before returning to Angels for the Summer. He is a student at Pennsylvania State University.

## DeVivo-Quaresimo & Sons

what the "Fellers" are wearing this Easter!

Here they are... suits, coats, jackets and slacks to do a "feller" proud this Spring & Easter, or 'most any time of year. Bring your young men in now, and outfit them in these good-looking Spring clothes from famous boys' wear makers... with the accent on Ivy



### Easter ACCESSORIES FOR BOYS

- Hickok Belts
- Varsity Ivy Neckwear
- LeRoi Boy's Socks
- Boy's Lariats
- Taylor Shoes For Boys
- Kaynee White Shirts Husky & Regular Sizes



### SPORT COATS

Ivy Models  
With Embossed Buttons  
New Dark or Light Tones  
Subtle Ivy Stripes Tailored of All Wool or Acetate Fabrics

Sizes 6 to 12 10.95 to 16.50  
Sizes 13 to 20 19.95 to 21.95

### IVY SLACKS

Solid Colors or Stripes  
In Color Tones to Complement any Sportcoat.

Acetate Flannels or Pure Wools  
Sizes 6 to 12 5.95 - 6.95  
Sizes 26 to 32 6.95 - 13.95



## SUITS

Our Pre-Easter Sale  
Continues

Sizes 6 to 12	13 to 20
Reg. 11.95	Now 9.55
Reg. 16.95	Now 13.55
Reg. 19.95	Now 15.95
Reg. 25.00	Now 19.95

LAY-AWAY YOUR CHOICE NOW

## HUSKY SIZES, TOO!

SUITS — SPORT COATS — SLACKS  
WHITE SHIRTS

A Good Selection in an Ivy Wardrobe in  
HUSKY SIZE 10 TO 20



*De Vivo-Quaresimo & Sons*

CLOTHIERS  
552 Main St.

EST. 1914

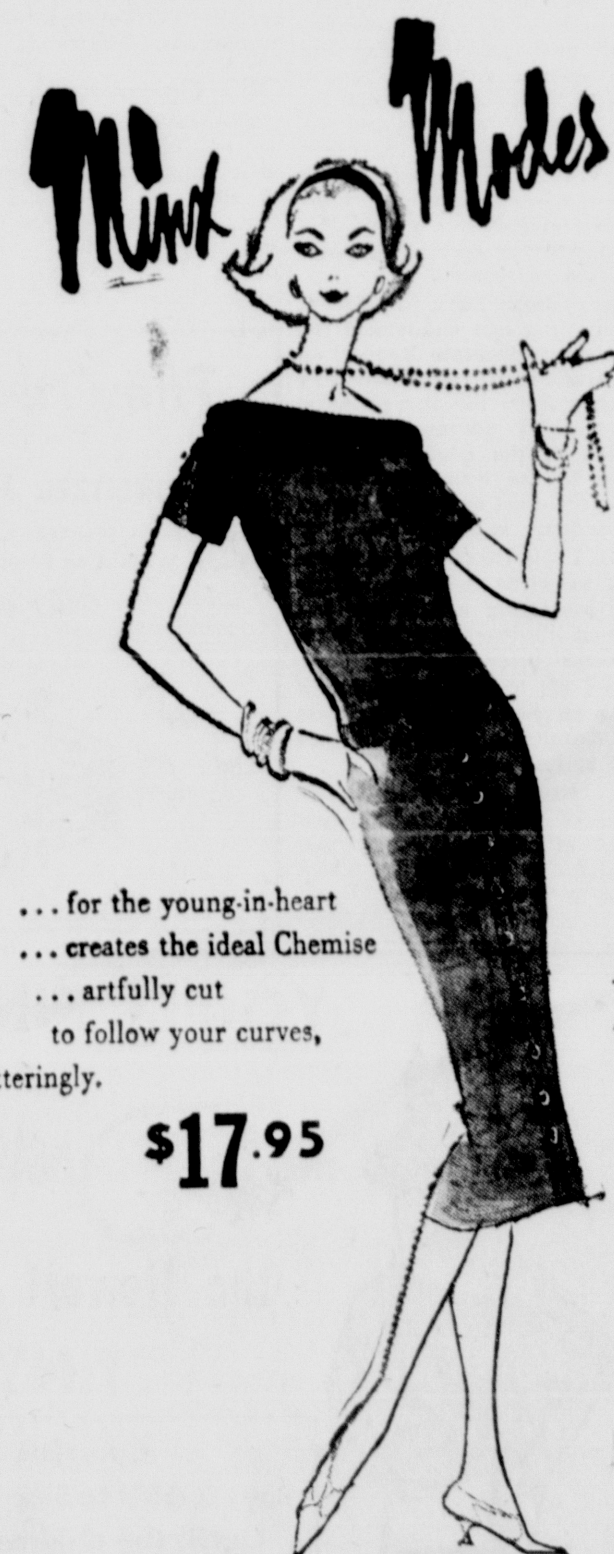
TAILORS  
Stroudsburg

## SMITH'S

Are Again Starring  
In The Fashion World

Arriving In Our Store This Season Is A Brilliant Burst of New Styling, Colorings and Materials. In Dresses, Coats, Suits and Accessory Items.

Junior, Miss and Half Sizes  
Priced To Please Your Budget



... for the young-in-heart  
... creates the ideal Chemise  
... artfully cut  
to follow your curves,  
flatteringly.

\$17.95

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

ACCESSORIES



Fashion

**SMITH'S**  
728 Main Street

Apparel











## Security To Cover Professions

THE 1956 amendments to the Social Security Act brought lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, and optometrists under social security.

They are now, for the second year, required to pay their social security tax along with their Federal income tax returns. This announcement was made yesterday by the Scranton District of Internal Revenue for the Stroudsburg area.

In conjunction with the Director of Internal Revenue Service's announcement, the Eastern office of the Social Security Administration pointed out that, since the extension of coverage to these professional self-employed persons, they are now building the same kind of insurance protection for themselves and their families that the Federally-operated system has afforded most other self-employed individuals since 1951.

The Director of Internal Revenue stated that the law was effective with the first taxable year ending after 1955.

**Calendar Year**  
Lawyers, dentists, osteopaths, veterinarians, chiropractors, naturopaths, and optometrists who file their Federal income tax returns on a calendar year basis are required to pay a self-employment tax on their net earnings for each calendar year after 1955 if their net earnings amounted to \$400 or more in a year.

The Self-employment tax rate for 1957 is three and three-eighths per cent on the first \$4200 of net earnings. These taxes are in addition to any income taxes that you have to pay. Schedule C, Profit (or loss) From Business or Profession, must be properly completed, including the Schedule Self-employment tax, and submitted at the same time as the other forms that are filed as part of the Federal income tax returns.

Both the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security office emphasized the law is compulsory and applies to all self-employed individuals, with the exception of doctors of medicine. If their net earnings amount to at least \$400 in the taxable year.

It was also pointed out that the taxpayer should make sure to show his social security account number so that he may receive proper credit for his payment. Failure to indicate the account number may result in no credit and may mean loss of future benefits.

Where the taxpayer does not have an account number, he should obtain one from the social security district office so that it is available at income tax filing time. Questions about the filing of tax returns should be addressed to the Internal Revenue Service.

## Nine Bell Drivers Win Safety Awards

THE BELL Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's Hundred Thousand Mile Club last night passed the 2,000-member mark when nine telephone men from the Scranton District were enrolled at the club's annual award dinner held at the Scranton Club, Scranton.

The Hundred Thousand Mile Club, composed of Bell Co. employees who have driven company vehicles at least that distance without being responsible for an accident, was founded in 1928.

**Memberships**  
Admitted to membership this year at the Scranton meeting was Edward D. Lyons, 1139 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg—PBX Repairman. Each man was presented with a membership certificate.

Eight charter members of the Hundred Thousand Mile Club, who have now driven company vehicles 30 years each without being responsible for an accident, were also honored at the dinner meeting.

## Bartonville

Mrs. Robert Field  
Phone 3781-J-3

LOUIS LANDMESSER is now convalescing at his home after an illness of several months duration, which first confined him to his home and later to the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Price, of Hatboro, spent the weekend with local relatives.

Two sons of Mrs. Beatrice Swink celebrated their birthdays this week. Lawrence observed his on March 9 and Clair's was on March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sprague recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Plans are being made by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School to sponsor the annual Easter Dawn Service here as has been their custom for many years.

Mrs. Fred Freiley celebrated

# Low, Low Prices Plus S & H Green Stamps

# Pre-Inventory Sale!



It's here! Your big once-a-year opportunity to stock up on fabulous Pre-Inventory buys. Shop Acme this week and take advantage of the many "Famous Brand" values in every department... all this plus S & H Green Stamps! Now more than ever... IT PAYS TO SHOP AT ACME!



Shop Thursday 'til OPEN FRIDAY 'til 10

Del Monte Famous Crushed

**PINEAPPLE**

get your 9-piece Hostess tray set for only \$1 and Dole Pineapple label.

2 20-oz cans **49¢**

Ideal Brand Creamy, Fresh

**PEANUT BUTTER**

jumbo 24-oz jar **59¢**

New Improved Gold Seal

**CAKE MIXES**

\*White \*Spice \*Yellow and Devils Food

2 18-oz pkgs **49¢**

**Asparagus Spears**

Ritter's Cut 2 15-oz cans **49¢**

**Elbow Macaroni**

Ideal Brand 2 1-lb pkgs **35¢**

**Elberta Peaches**

Ideal Slices or Halves 20-oz can **35¢**

**Glenside Applesauce**

4 16-oz cans **49¢**

**Hershey Kisses**

Easter Wrapped Snack Treat 11-oz pkg **49¢**

**Nestle's Morsels**

For Toll House Cookies! 12-oz pkg **47¢**

**Green Giant Peas**

or Del Monte 2 17-oz cans **37¢**

**Facial Tissues**

Princess Brand 2 pkgs of 400 **49¢**

**Paper Napkins**

Princess Brand 12-oz can **11¢**

**Luncheon Meat**

Spam, Prem or Treat 12-oz can **45¢**

Acme Makes Housecleaning Easier!

**KEE Liquid Detergent** 12-oz can **33¢** 35¢ Off Deal 32-oz can **54¢**

**LESTOIL** quart bottle **65¢**

**ONE WIPE DUST CLOTHS** **69¢**

**GALVANIZED PAILS** **59¢**

**BEACON FLOOR WAX** **89¢**

**EVERGREEN PINE JELLY** **31¢**

**STURDY BROOMS** **\$1.29**

**DIF Waterless HAND CLEANER** **29¢**

Save on these values in Acme's Houseware Sections

**Hammer Set** three piece each **89¢**

**Percolator** 6 cup aluminum each **99¢**



Ideal Brand Fresh Frozen

**PEAS**

Packed at field's edge to retain all their delicious, natural flavor.

6 10-oz pkgs **79¢**

Ideal Brand Frozen

**FRENCH FRIES**

5 9-oz pkgs **79¢**

Birds Eye

**Green Peas**

6 10-oz pkgs **89¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

**Succotash**

4 10-oz pkgs **89¢**

Ideal Brand

**Cut Corn**

4 10-oz pkgs **59¢**

Downyflake

**Frozen Waffles**

3 pkgs **38¢**

**KING SIZE WAFFLES**

Ideal Brand 6 in pkg **19¢**



"You Never Had It So FRESH!"

Indian River SEEDLESS

**GRAPEFRUIT**

Western, Full-Podded,

**Fresh Green Peas** 2 lbs **25¢**

6 in a bag **45¢**

Ruby Red, Thick Stalks...

**Fancy Rhubarb** lb **19¢**

Virginia Lee Fresh Baked

**PEACH PIE**

Luscious, flaky crust filled with plump, ripe peaches. Goes great with Ideal Ice Cream!

each **49¢**

Old Fashioned ICED

**Raisin Bread** each **29¢**

Supreme Fresh, Golden, Vienna

**Bread** 2 loaves **35¢**

Ideal Fancy Sharp Cheddar

**CHEESE**

Well Aged... Real Value! lb **59¢**

Serve with Delicious

**Nabisco Saltines**

Glendale Club Golden

**Cheese Spread**

1-lb pkg **29¢**

2-lb loaf **75¢**

Stroud Shopping Center - Route 611 North of Stroudsburg (Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M., Fri. 10 P.M.) 50 N. Courtland St. E. Stroudsburg Open Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M. Fri. 'til 10 P.M.



## Viewing Screens

"PANTOMIME QUIZ" will return this Summer as a replacement for "Telephone Time" on ABC. Also used as a Summer substitute may be "Too Young To Go Steady," a "live" situation comedy, with Don Ameche. The comedy-adventure series "Dick and the Duchess" has won a reprieve, and reruns will be shown beginning Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p. m. The series is now seen on Saturdays at 8:30 p. m.

Bill Cullen is vacationing from "The Price Is Right" for two weeks, leaving Sam Levenson as a capable substitute. "How To Arrange Flowers," a new film series on floral design and arranging, will premiere on ch. 3 this Saturday at 9:45 as a 15-minute program. "Patricia Munsel's show of Friday, March 28, will be a musical-comedy-circus production dedicated to the Save the Children Federation.

Tonight at 7:30 on ch. 2 and 10 Richard Simmons stars as "Sergeant Preston of the Yukon," and when circumstantial evidence is strong enough to hang a young trapper, Sgt. Preston tracks down the supposedly "dead" man and brings him back. Jay Jackson emcees the nighttime version of "The Tac Dough" at 7:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4.

A kooky girl who brings gold nuggets to Los Angeles is forced to reveal the location of their source by henchmen of the evil magistrate, a situation which brings the masked avenger into action, on "Zorro" at 8 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7. Ralph Meeker, Kim Hunter, Shepherd Strudwick and Scott McKay star in "So Deadly My Love" on "Climax" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a young woman who is kidnapped and held for three torturous days until a fortune is paid for her ransom.

Trouble anew breaks out on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7 when Grandpa Amos, played by Walter Brennan, is forced to share his bed with Kate's Uncle Dave when he arrives for a visit. Jackie Cooper, as Sock Miller, tries to prepare Cleo, the basket-bound, for the arrival of the new baby, but despite her efforts to become the perfect pooch, Cleo lands in the doghouse on "People's Choice" at 9 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Andy Griffith stars with Ann Rutherford, Charles Ruggles, Gale Gordon, Dick Sargent and guest star Edmund O'Brien in "The Male Animal" on "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10, a comedy-drama which deals with a college professor's reply to a challenge against his right to teach how and what he pleases. The World War II heroism of Senator John F. Kennedy as a PT boat commander when it is rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer will be presented for the second time on "Navy Log" at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Comedian Pat Carroll will visit Ernie Ford at 9:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4 and will offer Ernie some advice on how to have a good time and still save money when he takes a trip to New York this spring. A mysterious hitchhiker; three unsolved murders; a deserted farm house; a kindly old man in a diner-motel and a fresh corpse are all elements in "A Night of Terror" on "Jane Wyman Theater" at 10:30 p. m. on ch. 3 and 4.

**Sports**  
Wrestling from Washington, D. C. at 9 p. m. on ch. 5.

## Pocono Pines

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J  
Mrs. Edward May

Mrs. Alice Weirich and family visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Matz, in Saylorsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Bethlehem, are the parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Edith Harold, Mrs. Anna Smoko, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman, Mrs. Dorothy May were in Stroudsburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weirich will soon move into their new home in Pocono Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altomere are having a well drilled on their property.

Joseph Pescino was operated on at the Veterans Hospital in New York recently.

Pvt. Robert Fischer, of Massachusetts, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman, Mrs. Pearl Berger visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Shavertown, on Sunday.

## Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter  
Phone TW 7-6936

MISS JOYCE RUSLING, student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rusling.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage. All officials are urged to attend.

## Firemen At Portland To Present Show

**PORTLAND**—Continuing its policy of presenting the nation's outstanding "country music" bands, Hook and Ladder Company number one has signed Don Reno, "Red" Smiley and The Tennessee Cutups for a personal appearance in the local firehouse on Friday, April 11.

Announcement of this engagement, the third of a series, was made by chief William Penzly, who added that the attraction would consist of a stage show followed by dancing, both modern and old time.

**Veteran Performers**  
Reno and Smiley, veteran performers in their chosen field, are starred weekly on the Old Dominion Barn Dance, WRVA, Richmond, Virginia, appearing periodically on the coast-to-coast radio feature, "CBS Saturday Night Country Style" and have their own daily radio and television in Roanoke, Virginia. They record on the Dot label.

Don Reno is considered one of the finest string banjo "pickers" performing today. His recorded work on Dot, and formerly on the King label, is used extensively by radio disc jockeys.

Teamed with Reno in the vocal department, "Red" Smiley is an accomplished musician and composer. The team is recognized as one of the finest singing "bluegrass" style today.

Tickets for the performance are being sold by local firemen. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

**Police Search For Girl**  
POZO MUERTO, Argentina (U)—Police in this north Argentine area are looking for a good-looking young girl who sticks up auto passengers and makes her getaway on horseback.

Two Buenos Aires men said they were her latest victims. A rope stretched across a road forced them to stop. When they got out to investigate, a rifle-packing girl appeared. She took \$125 and a bottle of liquor from them and then rode away on a horse.

**Up-Date Shirtwaist**  
CLASSIC favorite, the shirtwaist, has been brought up to date this spring with V-necklines plunging to a new low and framed with self or detachable white collars.

Robinson, who was visiting Klein at the time, said he looked out a window upon smelling gasoline and saw a young man throw the burning paper. The man escaped.

**Fire Started In Home**  
NEW YORK (U)—An attempt was made Monday night to burn a house recently purchased by a Negro physician in an all-white section of Brooklyn. Damage was slight.

Gasoline was poured on the back of the house. The fuel spread over about 10 feet of ground to a wooden fence. Then somebody set it afire with a burning piece of paper.

**New Owner**  
Dr. Clarence Robinson, the new owner, and Henry Klein, a white tenant in the two-family structure, extinguished the fire.

Robinson, who was visiting Klein at the time, said he looked out a window upon smelling gasoline and saw a young man throw the burning paper. The man escaped.

**Television Programs**

NEW YORK CHANNELS	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
6:30-7:00 2 Jimmie Dean	6:30-7:00 10 Wrestling Matches
7:00-7:30 2 Today	7:00-7:30 10 Wrestling Matches
7:30-8:00 2 News	7:30-8:00 10 Wrestling Matches
8:00-8:30 2 Captain Kangaroo	8:00-8:30 10 Wrestling Matches
8:30-9:00 2 News	8:30-9:00 10 Wrestling Matches
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By Bob Clark  
Sports Editor

FOR THE FOLLOWERS of local baseball, the acceptance of the Strouds into the Blue Mountain League is a needed shot in the arm.

The BML, probably one of the oldest amateur—we use this word loosely—circuits in the United States, has been one of the real baseball ties in the Pocono and Lehigh Valley. For years, the circuit was a by-word along the Eastern Seaboard with its production of pro ball players and as a graveyard, so to speak, for players who had been "up" and still maintained a certain degree of efficiency to perform adequately enough on area fields.

It is no slouch loop that the Strouds are now entering. However, it easily could be said, that the BML, isn't getting a pat in the persons of the Strouds.

Manager Frank Redler of the local nine, knowing the caliber of the foe, is lining up one of the strongest organizations to take the field when the BML season gets under way.

Until the college baseball season is over, the Strouds, however, will be at a disadvantage for awhile, waiting for some of their better performers to return to duty.

The league itself, with the addition of the Strouds, should lift baseball from here to Allentown. Such baseball-minded areas as Danielville, Bath, Nazareth, Allentown, Martins Creek have long been affiliated with the game for more than a half century.

Stroudsburg also has wonderful memories of great baseball during the last 40 years.

There is a distant possibility that the league will have eight teams, with Tatamy, a perennial favorite, and Bethlehem joining the pack before the season starts in May.

With the Pocono Mountain Baseball League ready to kick off another campaign, and the Strouds humming in the BML, the baseball outlook hereabouts was never better in past five years.

Entries for the Monroe County Bowling Association Tournament, are now available to the public.

The team (five-man) event will be rolled at the Pocono Bowling Center, N. 6th St., Stroudsburg. Singles and doubles will be rolled at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg.

The handicap is 66 2/3% of the difference between a bowler's average and 180. The average is figured from September 1, 1957 to March 16, 1958.

Entry fee for each event is \$4.25 per man. All events fee is \$2.

Squad times are: Singles, Saturday, May 31 1 to 10 p. m.; Doubles, Sat., May 1 and 2 7 to 11 p. m., and Team event, Saturday, April 26, Monday, April 28, Tuesday, April 29 and Wednesday, April 30 at 7 and 9 p. m.

Entry blanks may be obtained in any certified bowling establishment in Monroe County.

Tom D'Armi, East Stroudsburg Teachers All-America soccer goalie of two years ago, is with the Army at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

D'Armi, a protégé of John Eller, is coaching the Ft. Bliss soccer team and at this writing the service booters are boasting an undefeated record.

Tom writes that he hopes to visit the area in the Summer and renew his acquaintances with Eller and his friends.

George Metropolis swears he lost 10 pounds in his duel with a donkey at the Varsity "S" long-ear game the other night.

George, a Stroudsburg High assistant baseball and football coach, was one of the most determined riders in the test of man against donkey. But, in this special case, determination only brings misery.

So we'll go along with Metropolis and agree that 10 pounds was "given away" in his attempt to be another Ken Maynard.

## Manhattan's Victory Spurs Upset-Minded In NIT Play

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN College's resounding upset of West Virginia's No. 1 ranked Mountaineers still was the talk of the basketball world as the National Invitation Tournament joined the post-season jamboree with the opening of its 21st meet Thursday.

Coaches of underdog teams in the NIT and elsewhere gleefully pointed to unranked Manhattan's 89-84 conquest of West Virginia Tuesday night in the NCAA's eastern regional eliminations and told their players, "You can do it too."

Cinderella History

NIT history is spiced with championships won by Cinderella teams and it wouldn't be too surprising if defending champion Bradley and topspeeded Dayton, the co-favorites in the 12-team Madison Square Garden tourney in New York, were knocked off.

That can't happen—if it does—until next Tuesday at the earliest, however, Dayton (23-3), Bradley (20-6), St. Bonaventure (19-4), and Utah (20-6) were all seeded and drew first round byes. Dayton and

Bradley don't play until Tuesday night.

The NIT's opening doubleheader tonight matches St. John's of Brooklyn (16-6) and Butler (16-9), and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (17-8) and St. Peter's of Jersey City (20-3).

Doubleheaders

Doubleheaders Saturday afternoon and night and Tuesday night will cut the field down to semifinal size. The semifinals are slated for Thursday night, March 20, and the finals for Saturday afternoon, March 22.

Here's how the schedule of first rounders and quarter-finals goes after tonight's openers:

Saturday afternoon, March 15—Niagara (18-6) vs. Xavier of Cincinnati (15-11), and Utah vs. Butler-St. John's winner.

Saturday night, March 15—Fordham (14-8) vs. St. Francis of Loretto, Pa. (20-4), and St. Bonaventure vs. St. Joseph's-St. Peter's winner.

Tuesday night, March 18—Bradley vs. Niagara-Xavier winner, and Dayton vs. Fordham-St. Francis winner.

# Twin City, American House Gain Oust Tobyhanna Depot Five, Monroe Co-op In Tourney

TWIN CITY TV and American House gained ground in the Gold Medal Senior-Junior Basketball Tournament last night by posting victories. Twin City ousted Tobyhanna Signal Depot, 75-66, in senior action, and American House eliminated Monroe Co-operative Dairy 75-38, in junior competition.

Today's action has Steve's Coffee Shop taking on the Variety House Store in a junior division tilt at 6:30 p. m. In senior games, Jack's Market meets Red Top Tavern at 8 p. m. and Ritter's Sporting Goods facing Allen Electric of Allentown at 9 p. m. All games are played at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Twin City, studded with East Stroudsburg Teachers varsity players, built up an early lead and then held off a second half assault by Tobyhanna in moving to victory.

Jack Burke, Dewey Troutman and John Krysa, all "Hill" Warriors, led the T's with 16, 13 and 13. Denny Sullivan, a former member of the ESSTC five, was next with 12.

Val Thomas and Mel Bush headed Tobyhanna's offense with 20 each.

Pace Americans Guided by Ted Wismer's 20 markers and Tod Williams 19, American House had little trouble downing Monroe Co-operative Dairy.

Made up of three Stroudsburg High varsity players, the American House shot away to a 17-9 lead in the first period and kept increasing the spread the rest of the way.

Dick Serfass, of Chestnut Hill High, was the Co-op's leading scorer with 14 markers. Barney also hit into the double figures for the losers with 10.

It was the second straight triumph for American House.

## FFA Defeats Hi-Y, 65-51

STROUDSBURG Future Farmers of America basketball team turned back Stroudsburg Hi-Y, 65-51, on the Monroe County YMCA court last night.

Fred Tucker and Everett led the FFA's attack with 14 points each. Bob Argot, of the losers, took game laurels with 21.

STROUDSBURG F.F.A.	F.	T.
Drake	6	12
Coco	5	10
Colbertson	1	0
Everitt	2	0
Tucker	14	14
Wood	0	1
Allegier	1	6
Totals	32	1

STROUDSBURG Hi-Y	F.	T.
Schiel	6	12
Alberston	1	0
Argot	10	1
Tucker	2	0
Durkee	6	0
Totals	25	1

FFA, 18 18 9 28-46  
Hi-Y, 8 12 15 15-31  
Official: Phillip Burch.

## Lafayette Names Lacrosse Coach

EASTON, Pa.—Robert Sutherland has been named coach of the Lafayette College lacrosse team this spring.

Sutherland, who is Easton recreation director, played lacrosse at Ithaca College and also in Canada. He succeeds Prof. Charles L. Best, a member of the Lafayette faculty, who gave up coaching.

## Mims Upsets Webb

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Ring-crafty Holly Mims sidetracked Spider Webb's campaign for a middleweight title match Wednesday night, flooring the No. 3 ranked Chicago fighter for a nine count in the sixth round and punching his way to a unanimous 10-round decision.

## Boxscore

### AMERICAN HOUSE

J. Gilpin	F.	T.
Polge	1	9
J. Williams	1	17
Wisner	10	0
Kassay	2	2
Schoonover	0	0
Cramsey	0	0
Totals	20	15

### MONROE CO-OP

Kresge	F.	T.
Serfass	4	14
Juliar	4	3
Meekes	1	0
Romascavage	1	0
Smith	0	0
Berger	0	0
Totals	12	14

### TOBYHANNA

Lewis	F.	T.
Alford	1	15
White	0	1
Rush	0	10
Saugstad	0	2
Wilson	10	0
Thomas	0	0
Totals	22	28

### TWIN CITY

Gromleck	F.	T.
Stauffer	0	0
Keyser	0	0
Krysa	0	12
Shook	0	1
Sullivan	4	4
Johnson	0	2
Hirke	0	13
Troutman	0	0
Totals	20	22

### TOBYHANNA

FFA	F.	T.
Drake	6	12
Coco	5	10
Colbertson	1	0
Everitt	2	0
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THIS WAS HOW WE DID IT—Joe Williams, seated far right, explains with hand how the old-timers did it to Pocono Township High's coach and players at Tannersville Lions Club banquet citing the Pocono Twp. championship basketball varsity and junior varsity teams Tuesday at Tannersville Firehouse. Seated left to right are Joe Wile, principal of Pocono Twp. High, Charles Brader, Lions co-chairman of event; Arch Tallady, club's president; and Williams, also co-chairman. Second row, left to right Harry Wertheiser, Pocono's coach; Ron Martinell, varsity team representative; and Phil Vishnesky, Jayvee five representative. (Staff Photo by Riley)

## Casper Tops Venturi In Golf Runoff

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Billy Casper, who doesn't believe in wasting his best golf in practice, dropped a putt of "roughly about 30 feet" for an eagle three and a victory over Ken Venturi in a sudden death playoff today for the \$20,000 New Orleans Open golf title.

The 26-year-old Apple Valley, Calif., pro sank his winning shot on the 477-yard second hole. The victory was worth \$2,800 to Casper, who limits his pre-tourney practice to nine holes. It also was his first tournament appearance since illness sent him home in January.

Venturi, of San Francisco, who came from behind with a 66 on the final 18 yesterday, won \$1,900. Rain, which delayed the start of the tournament three days, played a part in the finish.

After Venturi and Casper ended the 72 holes yesterday tied at 278, officials set up an 18-hole playoff. But showers began to fall at the starting time and officials shortened the playoff to nine holes. When the rain became harder, the change to a sudden death basis was agreed on.

Venturi and Casper split the first hole of the playoff, each posting par fours on the 333-yard hole.

Hockey Results

American	National
Syracuse 110, Philadelphia 99.	Hershey 6, Cleveland 3.
New York 127, Boston 125.	Montreal 5, Toronto 3.
Cincinnati 96, Minneapolis 89.	

## The American Male

## Comes in 210

## Shapes and Sizes

and there's a Middishade suit or sport coat to fit them all!

You can obtain your size in almost every garment Middishade makes in a wealth of fabrics, colors and styles. In regular, short, long, portly, stout, extra long and extra short sizes. In fact, if you're 5'2" to 6'4" there's a Middishade suit or sport coat to fit you, in a selection that's as big as they come.

FEATURED IN Esquire  
Middishade Sport Coats 35.00 - 39.50 - 45.00  
Middishade Suits ..... 65.00 - 69.50

Recorded and Guaranteed

"the friendly store"  
A.B. Wyckoff  
STROUDSBURG, PA.

## Spring Training Major Results

### Mizell Stops Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals continued their spring domination of the New York Yankees Wednesday whipping the American League champions, 6-0, in six innings. The Bombers collected only one single in the rain-curtailed contest.

The Cards have a 3-2 exhibition record, all the victories being against New York. The Yankees have dropped four of five starts.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, upon whose comeback St. Louis is leaning heavily, zipped through four innings and faced only 12 batters. Fritz Brickell's third-frame single was nullified by a double play. Bob Miller, 19-year-old bonus right hander, pitched the other two innings and allowed only one base-runner.

At St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—New York 000-0-0 1 0  
St. Louis 002-0-0 7 0  
(called end 6 rain)  
Turley, Shantz (4), Duren (4) and Berry, Blomquist (3), Mizell, Miller (5) and H. Smith, W-Mizell L-Turley.

### Redleg Rookie Hot

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Rookie catcher Dutch Dotterer cracked a pair of home runs and sparked the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 9-7 Grapefruit League triumph over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Dotterer hit his first home run leading off in the fourth inning and added his second roundtripper in the ninth with a man on base. That wallop climaxed a four-run Cincinnati uprising that wiped out a 6-5 Tiger lead.

At Lakeland, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati 200-104-9 18 1  
Detroit 000-000-12-7 14 0  
Weand



# ESSTC Releases Spring Schedules

## Liljenstein Lines Up Foes For 5 'Hill' Sports Teams

OSCAR J. LILJENSTEIN, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, yesterday released the full spring schedule for "Hill" varsity athletic teams.

The slate shows a four-match card for the girls archery team; 12-game schedule for the boys baseball squad; seven-matches for the men's tennis representatives; three contests for the girls tennis team; and seven outings for the boys track thinclads.

The schedules:

ARCHERY, WOMEN		
Apr. 22—Temple University	Away	4:00
Apr. 25—Drexel Institute of Technology	Away	4:00
May 2—University of Pennsylvania	Away	4:00
May 13—Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet	Home	
Coach—Katherine Griffith		
BASEBALL		
Apr. 12—University of Scranton	Home	2:00
Apr. 13—Millersville STC	Away	2:00
Apr. 19—Trenton STC	Away	2:00
Apr. 21—Wilkes College	Away	4:00
Apr. 23—Fanner College	Away	3:00
Apr. 26—N. Y. C. Community College	Home	2:00
Apr. 30—Bryn Mawr STC	Home	2:00
May 3—Trenton STC	Away	2:00
May 7—Kutztown STC	Home	3:00
May 10—Bryn Mawr STC	Away	3:00
May 13—Kutztown STC	Away	2:00
May 24—N. Y. C. Community College	Home	2:00
Coach—George Ockershausen		
TENNIS, MEN		
Apr. 15—Millersville STC	Away	2:00
Apr. 19—Trenton STC	Away	2:00
Apr. 23—Fanner College	Away	3:00
Apr. 26—Millersville STC	Home	2:00
Apr. 30—Rider College	Away	3:00
May 3—Trenton STC	Away	2:00
May 10—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute	Home	2:00
Coach—J. Frank Grimm		
TENNIS, WOMEN		
Apr. 22—Temple University	Away	4:00
May 6—Drexel Institute of Technology	Away	4:00
May 13—Lafayette College	Home	4:00
Coach—Mary Whittenburg		
TRACK		
Apr. 23—West Chester STC	Home	3:00
Apr. 25—Penn Relays	Away	
Apr. 29—Montclair STC	Home	3:00
Apr. 30—N. Y. C. Community College	Away	3:00
May 7—Millersville STC	Away	3:30
May 10—F. A. S. T. Meet—Shippensburg	Away	3:00
May 15—Bryn Mawr STC	Away	3:00
Coach—Howard DeNise		
Asst. Coach—James Reed		
Director of Athletics—O. J. Liljenstein		

## Bowling Results

### Barrett Doubles

McCambridge	542	542	542	1626
Andra's Stable	542	542	542	1626
High Point	542	542	542	1626
Barrett B'ling	543	543	543	1629
Madden Oil	547	547	547	1641
Clyde's Tavern	548	548	548	1644

Lewis Market	544	544	544	1632
Onawa Lodge	546	546	546	1638
High team single—High Point	547	547	547	1641
High team triple—High Point Inn	547	547	547	1641
Individual high single (men)—Al	547	547	547	1641
Individual high triple (men)—Al	547	547	547	1641
Individual high single (women)—Lydia Christensen	547	547	547	1641
Individual high triple (women)—Birdie Daily	547	547	547	1641

### Barrett Commercial

LaBar Builders	748	748	748	2244
Vogt's Plumbing	882	882	882	2646
Sam's Sunoco	782	782	782	2346
Mtn. Cleaners	794	794	794	2382
Heydt's Bldg.	747	747	747	2241
Marvin's TV	741	741	741	2223
Powlet's	761	761	761	2283
Reinhardt's	757	757	757	2271
High team triple—LaBar Builders	2402	2402	2402	7206
High team single—LaBar Builders	2402	2402	2402	7206
High individual triple—Conrad Serfas	566	566	566	1698
High individual single—Conrad Serfas	224	224	224	672

### Pocono Major

Lawson's Auto	811	811	811	2433
Faber's Dairy	714	714	714	2142
Nebel's Market	802	802	802	2406
Bush Well Drng	786	786	786	2358
Rigg's Rest	792	792	792	2376
Fabola's Gulf	739	739	739	2217
Anatomink	792	792	792	2376
Heiro	701	701	701	2103
Team high match—Nebel's Market	2529	2529	2529	7587
Team high single—Nebel's Market	882	882	882	2646
Individual high match—Bob Warner	572	572	572	1716
Individual high single—Otto Groth	215	215	215	645

### E.S. Church League

Presbyterian	729	729	729	2187
Lutheran No. 1	716	716	716	2148
Methodist	807	807	807	2421
St. Matthew's	730	730	730	2190
Lutheran No. 2	813	813	813	2439
Holy Name	717	717	717	2151
Team high match—Methodist	2456	2456	2456	7368
Team high single—Lutheran No. 1	808	808	808	2424
Individual high match—Jesse Kulp	580	580	580	1740
Individual high single—Zettlemoyer	235	235	235	705

### E. S. Ladies' League

Town Tavern	681	681	681	2043
Zacher's	561	561	561	1683
Square Bar	698	698	698	2094
Weichel's	698	698	698	2094
Eagles	694	694	694	2082
Russ Rest	787	787	787	2361
Team high match—Square Bar	2212	2212	2212	6636
Team high single—Square Bar	812	812	812	2436
Individual high match—Jean Paul	623	623	623	1869
Individual high single—Carmen Archer	224	224	224	672

### Legion Auxiliary

Douglas	540	540	540	1620
4 Squares	548	548	548	1644
10 Pins	484	484	484	1452
Musketiers	542	542	542	1626
Pin Pals	460	460	460	1380
Comets	473	473	473	1419
Team high single—Pin Pals	582	582	582	1746
Team high triple—4 Squares	1582	1582	1582	4746
Individual high single—Betty Moran	200	200	200	600
Individual high triple—Ruth Edmondson	472	472	472	1416

### Monroe Classic

D. Katz & Sons	W.	1.
Bill Altier	36	24
Square Bar	32	33
Community Bar	38	42
Al Bessker's Diner	41	41
Eagles "A"	18	62

### Pocono LL Set To Hold Session

MT. POCONO — Pocono Little League will hold a meeting at the Mt. Pocono School, starting at 8 p. m.

All interested persons are invited to attend the session.



TOUR FORESTS—Group of Monroe County Sportsmen touring State Forest Timber Sale Area in Pike County. Delaware District Foresters pointed out how these sales are set up, trees marked and sales awarded on a competitive bid basis.

## MSL To Hold Fete Citing Teams Today

MONROE County Scholastic League will hold its annual banquet honoring the pennant winners in baseball and basketball at the Chestnuthill Firehouse, Brodheadsville.

Schoolboy athletes of Chestnuthill, Polk, Barrett, Tobehanna, Coolbaugh and Pocono Township will be guests at the affair which starts at 6:30 p. m.

John (Bud) Eller, head soccer coach at East Stroudsburg Teachers College, will be the principal speaker.

Joe Murray, of Barrett, president of the league, will preside.

### Stroudsburg LL To Meet Today

STROUDSBURG Little League will select managers and name coaches at a meeting of the circuit in the Stroudsburg YMCA today, starting at 8 p. m.

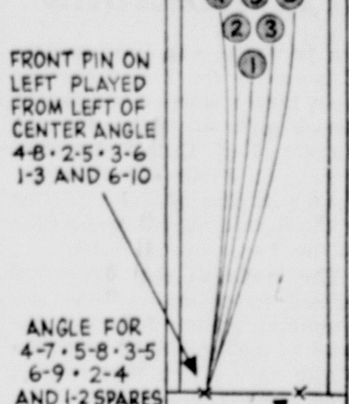
President Jack Mullin has extended an open invitation to any person wishing to "lend a hand" to the league during the coming season.

## Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY  
Don't Let Spares Get You Down

ALTHOUGH the sketch may seem complicated at first, it's actually a rather simple presentation of a group of spares and the angles which the experts use to convert them.

The pattern applies, as you'll notice, on "back pin" combinations from the left side; from this angle, you're less apt to chop off the front pin in each instance. The same is true on leaves on which the back pin is on the left. Shooting at them from the right side invites no front pin "cherry."



There is this one exception, however; the 4-7 spare is shot as often from the left side as the right because this is a slippery one. Over and over I've seen it missed by hitting the No. 4 too thin, or by having the ball break suddenly and skid past the No. 4.

Depends On Delivery  
The left side angle is used also on the 2-4-5 spare for the same reasons — a too thin outside hit, or a quick ball break. The majority, though, play it from the right side because the chances of a chop aren't as great.

How widely to angle for the spares naturally depends on the type of individual delivery. With a wide hook the right hand pins must be covered from the extreme left alley angle to prevent a chop on the 3-6-10, the 6-10, the 2-5 and the 4-8.

On cross-alley shot, to the right, follow-through as long and smoothly as possible, with a reaching arm finish in order to reduce the hook break. And, for accuracy's sake, face the pins. If you don't, the ball will pull away too far to the left.

# National Wildlife Week Will Have Local Flavor From March 16 To 22

PLANS FOR the local observance of National Wildlife Week have been announced by Wilbur Pope, president of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Club. Sportsmen's club, civic organizations and youth groups will take part in the March 16-22 educational campaign, which this year will stress the need for providing better care for public lands.

Walt Disney, maker of the famous "True Life Adventure" nature movies, is national honorary chairman for Wildlife Week. Seth L. Myers of Sharon, Penna., is State Chairman and William Dildine has been appointed to head a committee directing the local activities.

Dildine said that "the main goal of the Wildlife Week campaign in Monroe County will be to acquaint people with the important stake they hold in

lands which are held in trust and managed for them by their community, county, state and federal governments. If these vast holdings were divided evenly among us we'd each have about six acres. They play a vital role in supplying our everyday living needs and they also include our finest outdoor recreation and scenic areas which most of us enjoy visiting every time we get a chance."

Use, Enjoyment  
"To get the greatest use and enjoyment from this public estate," Dildine added, "we will have to make certain that it is carefully protected. Only in this way can these lands continue to meet the needs of our growing nation."

Sign Proclamation  
Dildine outlined activities that will highlight the Wildlife Week program in the area.

National Wildlife Week has been sponsored annually since 1938 by the National Wildlife Federation and its state affiliates, including the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Edward A. Durn, Chief Burgess of Stroudsburg, and Jesse W. Flory, Chief Burgess of East Stroudsburg, have signed proclamations, proclaiming March 16 through 22 National Wildlife Week in both boroughs.

## You'll Need Your New 1958 FISHING LICENSE

to get this prize catch...



Now on Sale at

## GOODIES

Army & Navy Stores  
13 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg  
OPEN FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 9 P.M.

## Bushkill Nine Schedules Meet

BUSHKILL Baseball Club will make a final attempt to reorganize for the coming Pocono Mountain League season at a meeting today at Lantz Store, East Stroudsburg, starting at 8 p. m.

Bushkill officials are making a final plea for players to report to tonight's session.

## Monroe Classic Set For Action

MONROE Classic League will resume pin action at Harmon's Recreation, today, starting at 7 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Al Bessker's Diner vs. Bill Altier.

Alleys three and four—Square Bar vs. Community Bar.

Alleys five and six—D. Katz and Sons vs. Eagles "A".

# NEW LOW PRICES!

## TRADE-IN THOSE TREAD WORN SMOOTHIES TODAY!

### THE ALLSTATE 988

600-18 Tube Type Blackwall each plus tax AND RECAPABLE TIRE

6.70 x 15—10.88 each plus tax

7.10 x 15—12.88 each plus tax

\*and recappable tire

- 12 Mo. Service Guarantee
- Triple Tested Quality
- Tread provides power traction

## DRIVE NOW PAY LATER ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN... FREE INSTALLATION

### LUCKY 13 SALE ON ALLSTATE FLOOR RUGS

- Fits any make car
- Top rubber
- All colors
- Easy to install

# 398

### White Wall Rings Add A Smart Touch

Reg. 5.95..... **3.99**

Add white walls at 1/2 white wall fire coat. Quickly installed. Stays put under all weather and road conditions.

### All-Weather Oil Better Lubrication

Reg. 2.40..... **1.99**

6-qt. All-Weather Oil Kit... a real bargain. Offers increased anti-knock protection and instant lubrication.

### New Ultra-Modern Twin Tail Lights

ALLSTATE..... **10.95**

Add sleek, modern styling to your car. Triple chrome plated for rugged durability. Fit any car, 6 or 12 volt models.

### Body-Mount Mirrors Add Stylish Touch

ALLSTATE..... **4.98**

Massive modern design in sparkling chrome plate. Plus 4-inch non-glare mirror. Also comes in color-in-chrome.

### SPECIAL!

### Golf Cart Folds Up, Adjusts For Height

I. C. Higgins.. **995**

Buy Now For Spring

Golfers See Our New '58 Clubs

### SAVE NOW ON FAMOUS NATIONAL BRAND REELS

\$35.00 Shakespeare President	\$24.99
32.50 Mitchell Garcia	21.66
15.95 Airey Mark VI	10.60
17.95 Johnson Century	11.98
19.95 Shakespeare Wondercast	13.30
19.50 Zebco "33"	12.99
11.65 Pflueger Medalist	7.65

### SPECIAL!

### Low-Cost Elgin 7 1/2-HP Outboard

**\$158**

No Monthly Payments 'til June 1

Handy speed lever is located at side of tank for easy use, even when motor is in pivot position. Easy maneuvering.

# PARENTS--- Win A Bike For Your Boy or Girl NOTHING TO BUY!

It's very simple... All you have to do is visit any of the below listed stores and register your child's name.

The Bicycles will be awarded on April sixth. One Boy's Bicycle will be given away and one Girls'. Both are brand new Sears Roebuck Bicycles.

Here Are The Stores Where You Can Register . . .

### DeVIVO-QUARESIMO & SONS

552 Main St.  
Stroudsburg

### JACK'S MARKET

N. Courtland St.  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

### JEWELL ELECTRIC

Portland, Pa.

### HERMAN'S SHOE SALON

550 Main St.  
Stroudsburg

### SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

Main St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

### REA & DERICK INC.

578 Main St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

# REGISTER TODAY!

# WVPO

840 On Your Dial

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.  
Auth. Selling Agent  
Stroudsburg 400



# Argument In May On Sunday Sales

HARRISBURG (AP)—Oral arguments will be heard in Dauphin County Court in May on a state Justice Department petition to have incorporation rights of a Lehigh County firm taken away because of Sunday sales.

The Commonwealth asked the court to prohibit the retail discount chain of Two Guys from Harrisburg, Inc., from doing Sunday business in Pennsylvania by revoking its incorporation papers. The company operates an outlet near Allentown.

Request

Several weeks ago the firm asked the court to take out-of-court testimony from other firms it said were operating on Sundays in Pennsylvania.

The state then filed request with the court to insure that "no competent" testimony be allowed in the record during the out-of-court activity.



# Foundations Styled For Two 'Looks'

FOUNDATIONS for spring are styled to supply appropriate shaping for each of two popular "looks" — the easy look, chemise-inspired, by day, and the evening look of bared neckline, narrow waist, bell skirt.

The contention is that, far from concealing curves, the daytime silhouette actually reveals them, whether it be a completely unfitted chemise, bloused, low-waisted, or a slightly eased version of the sheath.

Suggested shaping for this silhouette includes lifting and rounding of the bustline, so the dress will fall close to the body, and hip and thigh control, to extend the narrowed look all the way to a shortened hemline.

For late day and evening fashions, recommended foundations are those that narrow the waistline, to make the skirt stand properly away, and contour the bosom to complete the portrait of femininity, 1958.



# Era Of Chemise In Fashions

IT'S the era of the chemise. But all in favor of femininity are urged to be of good cheer. Whether low-waisted or no-waisted, easy fitted or unfitted, the spring '58 silhouette of the chemise and its fashion relatives is shapely rather than straight, as the supple new coats, suits, dresses and separates delightfully prove.

With the chemise as inspiration, fashion plays many variations on the major theme of the slender, relaxed look. Shorter skirts accompany the look, and gracefully simple lines get emphasis through attractive trims, newly bold colors and beautifully textured fabrics.

As for the variations, there's the chemise itself—sometimes a smooth flow of fabric fitted only at the hips and sometimes with a front detailed for a fitted look and a draped, tapering back. Chemise lines are seen in coats and suits as well as dresses. Alternatively, and importantly, there's the bloused look — a bloused top above a slim, easy skirt. This may be expressed through back blousing only, but all-around blousing, sometimes on a curving line that's up in front, down in back, is winning increasing approval.

Another relaxed silhouette features the overblouse — a lightly fitted, hipbone length top above, again, a slim skirt. The overblouse silhouette appears in two-piece and two-piece-look dresses, in suits and separates. In the case of coats, the same effect is often created by hip-level detailing.

Gracefully Shaped

Oval shaping goes its graceful way in coats and suit jackets, with softly rounded backs widest at the shoulders and tapered to the hem. This is the same shape seen in chemise dresses with fitted-look fronts.

Relaxed, too, are the lines of boxy coats and slim coats—the latter often loosely belted at the hipline.

Suits make their fashion stand on a variety of easy jackets combined with simple skirts. The little jacket barely covering the waistline is a distinctive entrant. Slightly longer jackets, fitted at the hip, free-flowing from the shoulder or easily belted, are other important suit components.

In most cases, suit skirts are slim and eased with a pleat at side or back. All-around knife pleats, box pleats or gores for a gentle flare appear among the skirt looks.

Classics Change

Sheath and shirtwaist dresses emerge as fashion classics with this season's air and so demand a place for themselves in spring wardrobes. Both show the influence of the chemise — the sheath by frequently doffing its collar, the shirtwaist by displaying the collar, the shirtwaist by exchanging its full skirt for one with restrained fullness or completely slender lines.

Costumes galore are the order of the season. Some of the favorites are dress plus jacket, suit plus coat, skirt plus coat, and jacket and skirt plus blouse.

Buttons, pockets and bows adorn spring fashions in imaginative ways. Self-fringe trims, too, are important—such as self-fringe on necklines, jacket and/or skirt hems. Self-belts are often slotted through the dress, suit or coat at the hipline.

Boldness in color, design and size is a frequent characteristic of accessories to accent the simple, supple fashion silhouette, and head-to-toe color matching, with lingerie included, continues in both solids and prints.

# Boys Favor Quiet Colors

"JUST like Dad's" clothes make it a pleasure for little boys to dress up and this season there are many scaled-down versions of men's slim and elegant spring fashions available for the small fry.

Like their Dads, too, the boys tend to favor quiet colors in suits and top coats for dress, but when it comes to jackets, sport shirts, coordinates and other playwear, little men of fashion go for bold colors.

# Boys Favor Quiet Colors

COAT lengths range from styles so short they resemble boleros to full length models. In between are waist-length coats, often bloused, the ever-popular fingertip-length topper and three-quarter to seven-eighths lengths.

They're King Size

KING-SIZE sleep-sofas with long, slim lines provide "between-the-arms" sleeping space, with the mattress running the length of the sofa.



# Look Luxurious

MARIBOU - trimmed gown, robe sets look luxurious for spring.

# Hats Copy-Cats

HATS that match the dress or costume in fabric and color are a popular spring trend.

**GRAND** EVE. AT 7 & 9

Today Thru Sat.

**MAN FROM GOD'S COUNTRY**

Starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY

COLOR BY CINEMASCOPE

AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

**HAM & OYSTER SUPPER**

Sat. Mar. 15th 5 to 8 P.M.

Sponsored by Jackson Twp. Volunteer Fire Co.

At Jackson Twp. School

**Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Fire Co. CARNIVAL DATES**

JULY 3-4-5 and 9-10-11-12

Inclusive

**SHERMAN** LAST TIMES TONIGHT

This Show 7 & 10 p.m.

**Hal March** HEAR ME GOOD

JOE E. ROSS

With MERRY ANDERS, JEAN WILLES-Written, Produced and Directed by DON McGUIRE. A Paramount Release

This Show 8:20 Only

**PRIMITIVE PASSIONS! TORRID ROMANCE!**

**KILEY SEVILLA** **SPANISH AFFAIR**

with GUARDIA

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Loading dock

5. Building additions

9. A billow

10. Climbing plant

11. Relieves

13. Disclosed

14. Narrow inlet

15. Twined

16. Gov. Smith

17. Pack away

18. Smallest state (abbr.)

20. Crustacean

22. Barks at

24. Console

26. Begone!

28. Inflammation of iris

31. What?

32. Artificial alloy (archaic)

33. Depart

34. Hardly cooked

37. A cow chews it

38. Bold assurance

39. Unit of electrical capacity

41. Steps over a fence

42. Lack of tone

43. Let it stand (print.)

44. Mulberry tree bark

DOWN

1. Covers (S.A.)

2. A bear (astron.)

3. Mature

4. Ja or oui

5. Arm joint

6. Fibber

7. Shortening

8. Given to gibing

9. Seraglio

11. A baba

15. Kind of cake

17. Blemish

18. Male cat (S.A.)

21. Tuber

22. Hat

23. Coin

25. Bauxite

26. Slaves

27. Maps

29. Lizard

30. Prairie

31. Harvest

39. Cheese

32. Thing of value

40. Luzon native

**Yesterday's Answer**

35. Stay

36. Little island

37. Harvest

39. Cheese

32. Thing of value

40. Luzon native

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

TCZCZACT, L'OV PV CPVS ON ZPT.

TS PTLJB UNZPR PV P DNNT UNZ.

PR-OBPJGCTPS.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A MAN HE SEEMS OF CHEERFUL YESTERDAYS AND CONFIDENT TOMORROWS — WORDSWORTH.

# Bensinger Praises Red Cross During Talks To Kiwanians

"IT'S EASY FOR SOME people to forget the good accomplished here by the National Red Cross after the 1955 flood, but it's not so easy for those people whose homes were in the flood."

Thus did C. R. Bensinger, special gifts chairman for the current Red Cross campaign, preface an address he gave yesterday at the weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The National Red Cross expended approximately one and a quarter million dollars in the basic rehabilitation of this area in the days which followed the flood, Bensinger recalled.

He paid tribute to the advisory boards, composed of local people, who were called on to administer the Red Cross aid. It was easy to give families everything, Bensinger remarked, but the boards adhered strictly to the Red Cross formula of extending aid to those in need rather than on the basis of loss alone.

Consideration

Considering the amount spent here after the flood, Bensinger noted that we can never hope to repay the Red Cross at the rate we are asked to contribute. This year's campaign quota, he recalled, is \$18,000—only a small fraction of the \$1,250,000 spent here.

The National Red Cross disaster fund is now at its lowest level since World War Two, due to the large number of floods and other disasters in 1957, the chairman said. For this reason, he declared we must subscribe the quota assigned to us.

Bensinger also explained one other Red Cross program—the regional blood bank with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre. Because Monroe County is a member in good standing, all residents of the county are eligible to receive free blood no matter where it is administered.

The only charges connected with this program, he emphasized, are those paid to the hospital for necessary tests and actual administration of the blood.

Bensinger was introduced by Allan Kelper, program chairman. John E. Watt, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Rev. Roger C. Stimson.

# Dogs Must Be Tied

PLEASE KEEP your dog tied up and at home.

That request was made yesterday by Burgess Edward A. Doran and Police Chief James McConnell.

McConnell pointed out that dog owners have a tendency to let their pets run wild during pleasant weather and cited state laws covering stray animals in urging them to keep them tied up.

# Farmers May Cancel Applications

THE UNITED STATES Department of Agriculture yesterday announced that farmers who made applications for participation in the 1958 Acreage Reserve for corn, cotton, and spring wheat, may cancel their applications any time through March 28.

Previously, farmers could cancel their applications for these crops through the sign-up deadline, which was Feb. 20.

Deadline

The deadline for cancelling applications for rice and tobacco will be March 7, as previously announced.

The present corn sign-up would require payments in excess of the Soil Bank Act limitation, which restricts corn acreage Reserve payments to \$300 million. All offerings of corn acreage as reported from State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices would require total payments of \$313 million. It is expected that extension of the deadline for cancellations will result in a reduction of total requests for participation in the program.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

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# Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Planet Mars' aspect of yesterday is still prominent enough to carry over stimulating rays today, and during hours of keen perception, endurance and victory should make every hour count favorably.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — The less time wasted on momentary things, the more time can be allotted not only to necessities but to the extra activities and affairs you can spend valued time with and gain appreciable returns.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Don't be too quick deciding, making changes or resolving affairs that should take more time and attention. Mercury's position shows some new impetus and fresh advantages. Just don't be hasty.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — A run of very favorable aspects may put this day in the middle of some excitement, but surely requisites to be handled ably (as you can develop your affairs, completing gains).

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Your day is very similar in vibrant, enthusiastic tendencies. Fully you, too, share several splendid planetary configurations for several days. But don't let this make you over-hasty.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Do a bit of careful perusing before making decisions; be not dilatory with small matters (but correspondence, etc.) and you won't cause rushing later. Keep things rolling smoothly.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Venus' situation here offers a bright outlook for future returns if you stay with your sensible side, don't permit strain and too heavy activity, and think before speaking or acting.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Mars' strong, good aspect of yesterday carrying over through today spurs incentive and initiative for high-principled and sturdy matters, so stay in tune. Be not alarmed unwisely.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You may feel this is a sort of inter-betwixt time period. Not much to gain, headway seems obstinate? Put your capable mind and well-rounded ability to tasks and watch opposition melt.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Changing tendencies, so be sure you hitch on to the sure and safe ones, "safe" really meaning to desert the adventures that has merit. Resolutions important to solution thoughtfully.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Don't take on the unorthodox unless it can really be soundly helpful, as is sometimes the case. Work hard for credits and know that they will come. Allow no speculations.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Neptune in auspicious aspect urges a little more action and dedication to success efforts. Faith is a great part of the absent to that desirable goal. Form opinions thoughtfully.

YOU BORN TODAY are idealistic, innately neat. You love home life, family affairs. You may be loved ones occasionally, and they be wrong too. In the way they express themselves, head you must realize that all humans have faults and harding others is rare meant. When it is, the offenders themselves show immaturity, insecurity. You be the one to understand, and things will work out. You can give perfect finishing touches to a project, are excellent at details and artistic work. Control the emotions (you could become outstanding actors), don't discount your talents, and stay on the happy side of the street. Birthdate of Joseph Priestley, English chemist.

**WISHING WELL**

Registered U.S. Patent Office.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# Women's Shoes Come To Point

WOMEN'S shoes came straight to the point this spring in simple, straight-sided shapes that depend largely on the beauty of the leather for their distinction. They complement new fashions in clothing, which emphasize line, fabric and color.

Popular choices include sleek, shiny smooth leathers; highly polished textured leathers with fine, light grains; bright-colored suedes; and patents in both black and bright colors—especially a brilliant, shiny red. Beautiful aniline leather, showing the natural markings of the skin, is often glazed or given a matte finish.

Daytime shoes are cut high and straight, with throats either straight or "V" shaped. A-tailored pumps have new trims such as flat bows of real gold or silver and unvarnished wood buttons.

In spectators the second color or texture of leather is applied in new and fancy shapes.

There are straps galore on all kinds of shoes: T-straps, instep straps, double straps and shaped straps.

Curvy Heels

More low, curvy heels are seen on daytime shoes.

Dress-up shoes, also simple in shape, boast imaginative trim ranging from large, life-like daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries (these on red patent) to jeweled wishbones.

Colors are bright, with a new bright navy, bright red and an electric blue leading the list. Beige is most often seen in a light "oyster" shade, but very dark beige (almost a light brown) is also important.

Strong, bright pastels include petunia, a purply pink, another "hot" pink called "Caribbean" coral, raspberry and pueblo yellow.

White appears early, alone and in combination with other colors.

Many shoes boast an array of colors in stripes or printed designs.

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# Funeral Notices

Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

WILLIAM G. CLARK

JOLISOK, Joseph, of East Stroudsburg, Tues., March 11, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Thurs., March 13 at 9:30 a.m. from the St. Matthew's R.C. Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wed. at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. Rosary service at the funeral home at 7:45 p.m. Wed.

LANTERNMAN

Florists 3

AFRICAN Violets, many new varieties. Will deliver. Phone 2013-R-4.

In Memoriam 4

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit 60 years. See what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

CEMETERY PLOTS

Consider Laurelwood the Modern Cemetery as well as the Future Cemetery. The services of Earl C. Grever, Landscape Architect, of East Aurora, New York, specializing in cemetery developments all over the Country, has been engaged for a long range planning. Further expansion will start this year. Inspect, compare, and meet this need in advance.

LATHEWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg (Ph. 2874)

Special Notices 6

DR. C. S. FLAGLER WILL BE OUT OF TOWN MARCH 18 TO 20.

DOING your own plumbing work? We can supply you with pipe fitting and all plumbing supplies. Our self-service display makes selection easier! H. C. Adams & Co., 496 Main St., Phone 551.

TOM'S RANCH BAR

Open daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays 12 p.m. Serving Pizza, Pie, Sandwiches, etc. all the time.

YOU can enjoy the luxury of a Ceramic Tile Bath for just a few dollars more than an ordinary bathroom. Free estimates. Workmanship materials absolutely guaranteed. Call 3496.

GENE HIPPLER

Floor Covering—Ceramic Tile—Plastic Tile

114 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

# Hundreds of times every day . . .

The Daily Record CLASSIFIED SECTION

"Big Results for Little Cost"

ROBERT S. WIDMER

Classified Ad. Mgr.

To place your ad, call 329 and ask for an Ad-Writer

Want Ad Rates

13c a line, 30 consecutive days

14c a line, 6 consecutive days

17c a line, 3 consecutive days

21c a line, 1 day.

Minimum space, 3 lines.

Count 5 average words per line. Box charges 25c.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Closing Time

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Important: After an ad is ordered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

The Daily Record assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. Size of ads cannot be guaranteed. All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within 10 days after expiration of ad.

The following box replies were received by 3:30 p.m. yesterday: 87, 120, 123, 129.

Legal

CHARTER NOTICE

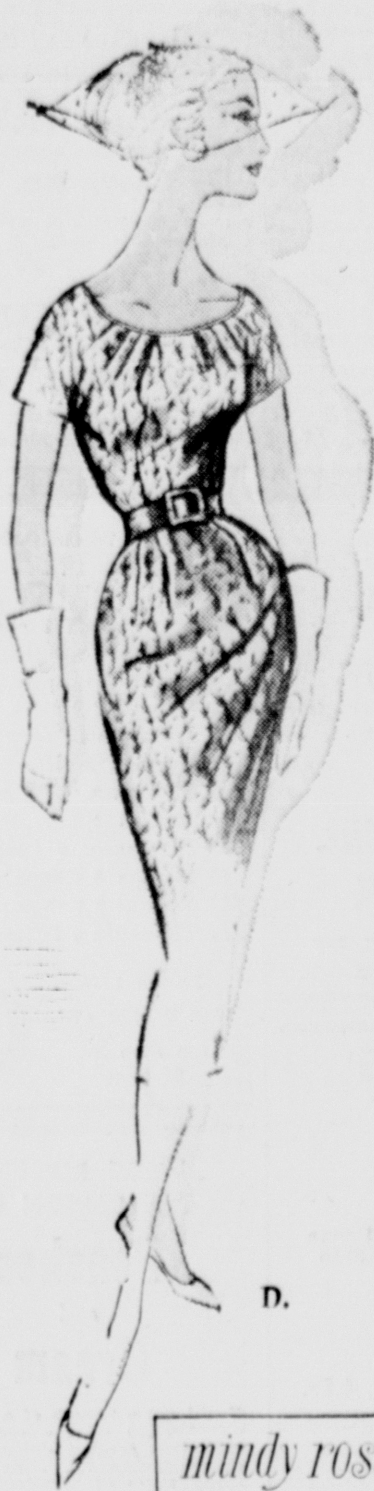
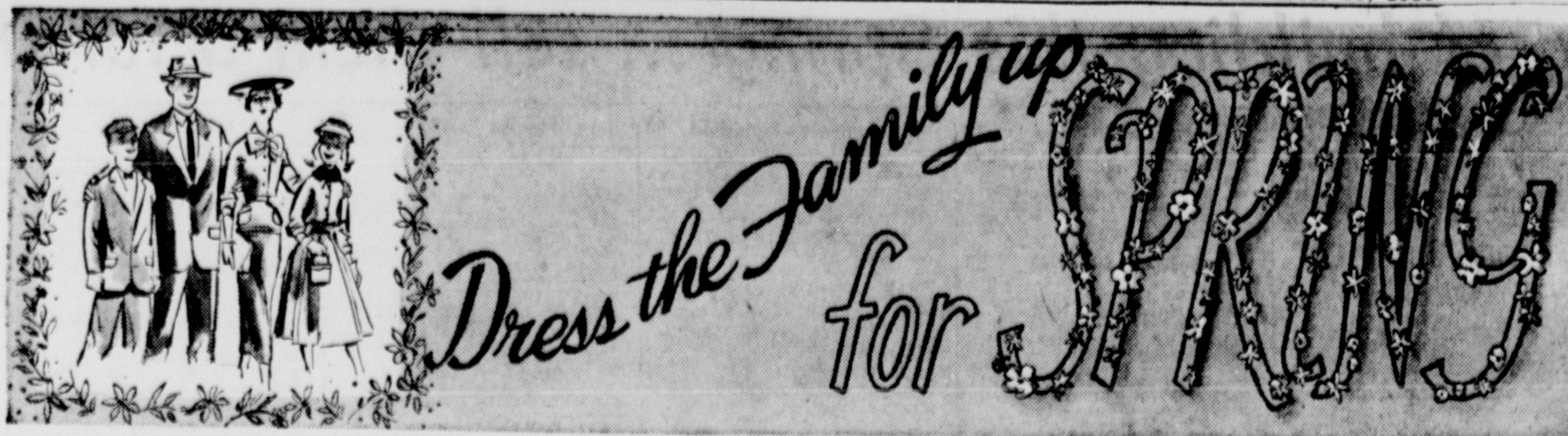
Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, March 18, 1958, at 10 o'clock A.M., under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania known as the Non-Profit Corporation Law approved the 31st day of May, 1933, P.L. 280, and the amendments and amendments thereto, for a charter of an intended corporation to be known as Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc. The purpose and object of the corporation is to engage in any and all types of activities not prohibited by law which shall promote and develop the industrial and economic welfare of the Pocono

a home is sold, a car bought, a job found, a lost article recovered, an un-used item sold for cash in response to a Want Ad. WANT ADS WORK . . . they work fast and they work for very little pay. Place your low cost, quick action Want Ad today. Phone 320. A Want Ad will work for you 6 days for as little as \$2.52!









mindy ross



Jameshire



E.



G.



H.



I.



A.



C.

In the spirit of spring, and in keeping with the dress-up mood of Easter . . . our glorious collection of springtime fashions for the entire family shows all the season's newest. Smart fashion-wise families shop Wyckoff's for the newest in fashions at prices to please the budget.

A. Clipper Craft Pine Breeze Suit for a man's spring and Easter parading. The Pine Breeze Tropical is a distinctive blend of rayon and rugged dacron. Three-button styles in solids, stripes and splashes. A small down payment holds your suit until Easter.

35.95

B. Magnificent Spring Coats for proud Easter parading. From eased silhouettes to luscious textures, the collection includes all that's dramatic and distinctive this spring. Lightweight tweeds, flannels and bounces. Misses, Jr., Petite, Half and Jr. Petite sizes.

17.98 to 45.00

C. Arrow perfect Shirts to give you that unmistakably well-dressed look for Easter. The "Post" of fine grade broadcloth; low, medium, nonwilt collar; French cuffs.

5.00

Spring Neckwear ..... 1.50 to 3.50

D. Becoming Sheath by Mindy Ross! In cotton knit, woven with a fine tracery of flowers and gathered in tiny pleats at the neckline. Trim waistline, neat matching belt. Sizes 9 to 15.

12.98

E. Superb Suits in Jameshire's own Delhi, exclusive surface-textured rayon and acetate. The fitted, custom-look jacket is bowed-and-bound in gleaming satin . . . new Italian collar and button-trim, Kick-pleated skirt. 10-18. Black, Navy, Beige, Gray.

29.98

F. Smart Toppers with the air of Spring. The new shortcoats have so much style and look wonderful over the new chemise. Slim and gored styles in wonderful fabrics. Sizes 7 to 18.

17.98 to 29.98

G. Sub-Teens Spring Coat of rayon sharkskin. A one-button Balmacaan with a fresh young charm that appeals to all the girls. Taffeta lined. Bow trimmed yoke, rayon linen over collar. Grey in sizes 10 to 14.

14.98

H. Younger-than-Springtime Coat with fashion detailing. All wool navy covasheen. Eyelet lace on collar and cuffs, novelty roll pleated yoke back. Sizes 3 to 6x. Big Sister, 7-14 at 17.98.

14.98

J. Little Brother Coat Sets complete with caps. All wool styles with set-in and raglan sleeves. Brown and grey tones. Sizes 3 to 8.

4.98

Rayon Flannel Coat sets with raglan sleeves. Tan and Blue Grey. Sizes 3 to 6x.

10.98 and 12.98

# THE UPSWEPT STRAW CLOCHE FOR EASTER

10.00

Full-bloom flowers wreath this handsome high-crown cloche of fine straw. The profile cloche with a dashing young look.

Second Floor Millinery



# GAY BONNETS FOR THE VERY YOUNG MISS

Charming sissy sailor with flower wreath trim in white at 2.98. Others in natural straw at 1.98 to 3.98. Medium size sisal rollers in pastels and navy with contrasting ribbon trim at 1.98.

Hat and Bag Sets in lace straw with nylon ruffled and pastel flower trims. Assorted styles. 2.98 set.

Children's — Second Floor



# FASHION AT YOUR FEET WITH NEW SPRING PUMPS

9.95 - 10.95

You're always fashion-right with pointy Paris toe pumps by Life Stride. They add the continental flair to your spring jerseys and costume suits.

Shoes — Main Floor

OPEN 'TIL 5:30 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9 TO 9



The friendly store  
A.B. Wyckoff  
STROUDSBURG, PA.